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VOL. III NO. 275

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

## Tips For Valley Races

(By "The Turf")

- RACE 1**  
Chief Witness  
Justice of Peace  
Diamond Field  
Outsider:—Tunny.
- RACE 2**  
Jeep Lee  
Crown Witness  
Ascot Beauty  
Outsider:—Lilly Marlene.
- RACE 3**  
Airborne  
Sunlight  
Hurricane  
Outsider:—Dominion Day.
- RACE 4**  
Fort Knox  
Chesterfield  
Meteorologist  
Outsider:—Lilly.
- RACE 5**  
Black Market  
Norse Princess  
Vagabond King  
Outsider:—Chief Pilot.
- RACE 6**  
Beckenham  
Flying Arrow  
Liberation Star  
Outsider:—Thunderbolt.
- RACE 7**  
Bootsie  
King of Peace  
Larkspur Lad  
Outsider:—Prince Delight.
- RACE 8**  
Busted Slaght  
Empress's Gate  
Sant About  
Outsider:—Minn.

## Troops Move On Strikers

Paris, Nov. 19.—Four thousand armed Mobile Guards and French colonial troops moved into the dock areas of Dunkirk today as Communist-led trade unions prepared to call a general strike throughout the region if the troops or police attempted to evict the dockers there, who are striking for more pay.

The troop-carrying vehicles moved up to the "fortress" which 200 of the 1,500 striking dockers have built with a steel-walled compound erected by the Germans to protect the waterfront during the war.

The dockers have completely cut off the greater part of the harbour area from the town. Only two ships were left today in the roads to Dunkirk. All other ships expected at Dunkirk were diverted to Antwerp for two days.

Passengers from Britain on the Dover-Dunkirk ferry have been diverted to land at Calais.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### Policy That Falls Short

THE reply given by the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies to Mr. Vernon Bartlett's question in the House of Commons regarding immigration to Hongkong makes it clear that there is to be no change in official policy. Mr. Rees Williams replied that the chief reason why no restrictions are to be applied is because of physical difficulties in preventing any influx. But policy in this matter has long been governed by another consideration—the value to the Colony in terms of trading which goes with unrestricted movement in and out of the place. And there is a very sound case to be put up in favour of this, for it is a fact, proved by statistics, that a substantial amount of the Colony's trade revolves around the itinerant Chinese merchant who piles his goods between here and the hinterland. Wholesale restrictions on immigration would mean sacrificing this valuable feature of Hongkong's trade, while anything less than a general ban on migration must fall on the grounds of impracticability. Government's immigration policy as far as it goes can be reasonably defended, but as in other directions the policy falls to carry itself through to a logical end. If immigration is to be unrestricted for what are considered to be good and sound reasons, Government must also appreciate responsibilities which are attendant upon such a policy. Freedom of entry to all Chinese from the interior inevitably means an influx of unskilled labour for

which there is no employment; of people for whom there is no accommodation; of destitute for whom there are insufficient public social services. The burden of providing for these superfluous masses falls not upon Government but upon the Colony generally. Unlicensed hawkers and beggars grow in number and they depend upon the good nature of the public to gain for themselves sustenance; others seek the hospitality of voluntary social organisations which exist mainly on public donations; and in some cases by Government subsidies. Furthermore, unrestricted immigration invites the criminal types which means that persons at property face increasing dangers of molestation and depredation—the general public, and the Government, suffers. The feeling cannot be avoided that while Government is determined to pursue a policy of unrestricted entry for all neighbouring Chinese it must also assume in practical form a greater share of the responsibility for looking after these migrants. The problems which the Authorities should concern themselves with are chiefly how to give assistance to the unemployed and how to provide the bare necessities for those who are destitute. None of these problems is easy of solution, but today they are becoming an increasing charge upon the public, and some practical official effort, even along the most elementary lines, would be warmly welcomed.

## Truman Non-Committal To Chiang



## Demonstrators Fire On Beirut Police

Beirut, Nov. 19.—Demonstrators, said to be Communists, fired on the police outside the headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) during a speech by Dr. Julian Huxley (Britain), the Organisation's Director General, on Friday.

A band of between 80 and 40 alleged Lebanese Communists, who had come to protest at the arrest of 300 people in the ancient city of Baalbeck, created the incident which however, failed to interrupt the third day's general session. No police are yet known to have been hit.

Military authorities said that the police did not return the fire. A group of about ten demonstrators with banners were seized and imprisoned in the UNESCO building.

Security officials said that the Communists intended to disrupt the UNESCO conference. If so, they failed completely.

Delegates did not hear the shots and most of them were oblivious of the disturbance less than a hundred yards outside.

Lebanese Communists have been banned. Recently several hundred of them were interned in camps at Baalbeck.

Communists in Lebanon are few in number but are well organized. They have taken the line against the United States support of Palestine and against British imperialism. An hour after the incident, the police said, no police or Communists had been injured.

Dr. Huxley told UNESCO that it should not attempt "ideological unity" but concentrate on definite practical projects.

In a 19 page report, he said that his attendance, several months ago, at the World Conference of Intellectuals at Wrocław, Poland, had given him a new understanding of the ideological differences between the East and West.

"In three years of travel in 30 countries, he said, 'I talked with representatives of hundreds of university teachers in various countries, dismissed or driven to resign.' He said he heard the Soviet scientist Kysenko leading an attack on 'Bourgeois Genes' which resulted in the dismissal of some of the leading biologists in Russia 'and straight jacking and distorting of one of the most important branches of science.'"

"All this," he said, "has brought home to me how far the world is from the ideals of freedom of research, thought and expression enshrined in the UNESCO Constitution."

### DEMOCRACY PERVERTED

Mr. George Allen (United States) said that the word Democracy had been perverted during recent years by totalitarian movements.

"We do not intend to abandon the word 'Democracy' merely because others may seek advantage of its high connotation while destroying it in practice," he said. His references were obviously made to Russia which refused to join UNESCO.

Mr. Allen added that the United States is concerned that "human beings everywhere be given full freedom to either approve or criticize the economic system in force or the administration in power."

He said that the United States did not believe that any political or military organisation, built around the United Nations, could impose peace on the world without "a considerable measure of understanding and sympathy among the peoples of the world. This was UNESCO job."—Associated Press.

### NEW AIR SERVICE

Southampton, Nov. 19.—A British Overseas Airways flying boat will leave here tomorrow for Tokyo, inaugurating a weekly service to the Japanese capital.

The Japanese terminus was formerly Iwakuni, in the Commonwealth Occupation Force Zone, 24 hours from Tokyo by train. The 10,000-mile trip will take just over seven days, night stops being made at Augusta, Alexandria, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Iwakuni.

Flying boats will leave Southampton and Tokyo each Saturday from now on.—Reuter.

## Flames Destroy Canyon Homes

One of scores of homes reported destroyed in a Topanga Canyon fire goes up in flames in the worst Los Angeles county brush fire of the year. Pushed by a strong wind, the fire swept down the canyon toward the Pacific. Hundreds fled their homes.—AP Picture.

## UN Rejects Armaments Proposal

### Soviets Heavily Defeated

Paris, Nov. 19.—The United Nations General Assembly today overwhelmingly rejected the Soviet Union's proposal that the big five powers cut their arms by one third in one year.

The final vote on the entire Russian proposal was six in favour, 39 against and six abstentions.

The Assembly which listened to many hours of propaganda statements by both the East and West, voted in favour of the first paragraph of the Belgian proposal which merely calls upon the Conventional Armaments Commission to continue its study of disarmament with special emphasis upon ways of establishing international inspection and control of armaments.

The plenary session adopted the Western Resolution by 43 votes to six with one abstention.

### CHIEF ARGUMENTS

The votes came after weeks of long debate on the perennial issue of disarmament during which the chief general arguments were:

By Russia—the West was engaged in a "mad armaments race" and plotting a new atomic war against the USSR. The United States and Britain are afraid that "peace might break out" and they fear peace propaganda more than they do war propaganda.

By the West—the USSR is trying to increase even its present military advantages over the West. There can be no disarmament before international inspection and control of armaments.

The Assembly voted: On the Russian resolution for immediate arms cuts and set a pattern for an eventual vote when only the USSR and her five satellites voted in favour of it.

The defeated Soviet disarmament resolution would have cut the armed forces of the big five countries by one third and called for the immediate destruction and abolition of the atomic bomb.—United Press

### 4,428 Detentions

Singapore, Nov. 19.—The authorities in Malaya have detained 4,428 people on suspicion of connection with bandits since the middle of July. Sir Alexander Newbould, the Secretary of the Malayan Union, announced in the Legislative Council today. About 400 were released after investigations, he added.—Reuter.

## INTERIM REPLY

Washington, Nov. 19.—President Truman was carefully non-committal in his reply to President Chiang Kai-shek's appeal for increased material aid and moral support, it was learned authoritatively here today.

This attitude is likely to be reflected in any policy statement that is made public after Mr. Truman's talks here next week with the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, on the Chinese crisis.

Authoritative diplomatic sources have said today that Mr. Truman is not yet ready to agree to any big new programme of assistance to the Government armies in China. There is every indication, in fact, that no such developments are contemplated in present plans.

Pressure from certain Members of Congress and other quarters here is expected to compel President Truman some time soon to issue a new policy statement on China.

It is expected, however, to reiterate American support of a vigorous and efficient Central Government against the Communists but to avoid any deeper involvement.

### CHIANG'S PLEDGE

President Truman's reply to the Chinese leader was in effect, an interim one. He is understood to be anxious before reaching a final conclusion to consult Mr. Marshall, who spent many months in China attempting to negotiate a settlement two years ago.

President Chiang Kai-shek's letter in the first place pleaded for a public statement of support from the United States Government and a promise of increased aid, and pledged radical measures by the Chinese Government to correct the Chinese situation and increase support to its armies.

Pending next week's White House talks, the outlines of American policy towards the recent events in China is becoming increasingly clear.

The factors that influence that policy can be authoritatively said to include:

### 1.—The uncertain life of the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

### 2.—The fact that campaigning conditions in China are now deteriorating rapidly, and may bring some respite to the Nationalist armies, especially if reports of a communist set-back at Hsichow prove to be true.

### 3.—The continuing hopes of many high officials here that a Coalition can be formed.

### 4.—The lingering belief among other officials that the Chinese Communists are not to be put into the same classification as some of their European counterparts and that they do, in fact, enjoy a broad measure of support from the Chinese populace.

### 5.—Falling, a Coalition, the possible divisibility of giving individual support to such generals as Fu Tso-yi, who have shown special vigour in resisting the Communist onrush.—Reuter.

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## Legs Worth \$100,000



Shapely Klippe Valez (above), a movie dancer from Philadelphia, Pa., figures her legs are worth \$100,000. She insured them for that amount, her studio in Hollywood reported, because she was required to do a dance sequence atop a bar three feet wide.—AP Picture.

## CATTLE LOST BY THE MILLION

Canberra, Nov. 19.—More than 5,000,000 head of sheep and cattle have perished in one of Australia's worst droughts of this century, official estimates showed on Friday.

Parts of the rich grazing lands of Western Queensland and the Northern Territory have been without adequate rain for the last three years.

Conservative estimates put the number of dead sheep in Queensland alone at 4,000,000. In the Northern Territory 1,000,000 head of cattle had died and 1,000 more are dying daily.

Large areas are being ruined by high winds that are carrying thousands of tons of soil into the Pacific Ocean.

Reports from Oodnadatta, in the centre of the continent 600 miles North of Adelaide, say dust storms with winds up to 80 miles an hour are burying sheep alive in the Western districts of South Australia. Dust setting into their fleeces weighs the sheep down and allows the shifting sands to cover them.—Associated Press.

## Newsman To Be Deported

### BURMESE GOVT'S DECISION

Rangoon, Nov. 19.—Mr. Alexander Campbell, the London Daily Mail correspondent who has been in Rangoon here for more than two months, will be deported from Burma, it was learned from usually reliable sources here today.

Mr. Campbell, who served as a major in "Force 136" in Burma during the war, was detained on September 18 under Section 5 of the Public Order Preservation Act, which enables the Government to detain people without immediately announcing specific charges.

He has been held in Insein Gaol. The British consul has engaged British legal advice to act on Mr. Campbell's behalf.

The Burmese Government, in a statement today giving its reasons for detaining Mr. Campbell, said the Government had been aware for some time of the activities of Colonel J. C. Tulloch in connection with instigating a rebellion in Burma by a section of the Karen nationals.

(Colonel John Cromarty Tulloch is alleged by the Burmese Government to have organised the Karen revolt from Calcutta.)

### FRIENDLY WARNING

The statement said, in addition to the information from certain Karen nationalists, the Government had received a "friendly warning" from the British Ambassador in Rangoon in early September about the activities of Colonel Tulloch.

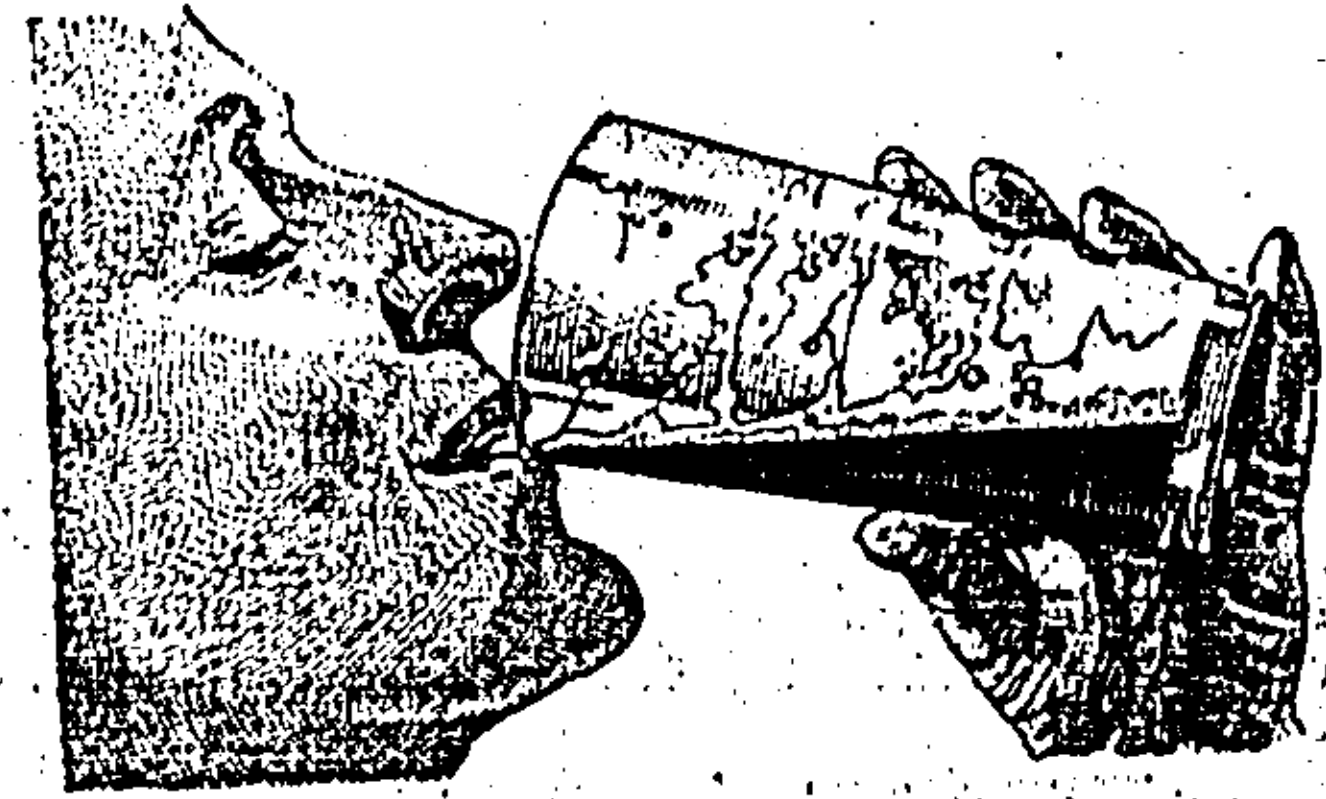
According to the statement, the complicity of Mr. Campbell was revealed in a letter from him to Colonel Tulloch in Calcutta. A copy of this letter was handed to the Burmese Ambassador in Karachi by Mr. I. D. Symons, a BOAC flight steward, to whom the letter had been entrusted by Mr. Campbell for delivery to Colonel Tulloch. The letter was dated September 19.

The statement added that Mr. Symons was a British Socialist who "abhors the subversive activities" of certain British nationalists in the internal affairs of Burma.

This letter, the extracts of which were published by the Government, was stated to have told Colonel Tulloch that the Karens in Burma "would be content if allowed to keep what territory they have so far occupied," and that they were short of arms and ammunition and were expecting Colonel Tulloch to provide more arms and ammunition.

The statement also published extracts from other papers said to have been seized from Mr. Campbell at the time of his arrest. One letter suggested Colonel Tulloch was asking for funds to be sent to him by the Karens. Mr. Campbell's letter said, according to the statement: "My impression is that they (the Karens) expect your contacts to cough up money for them and its transportation, but that I only surmise."

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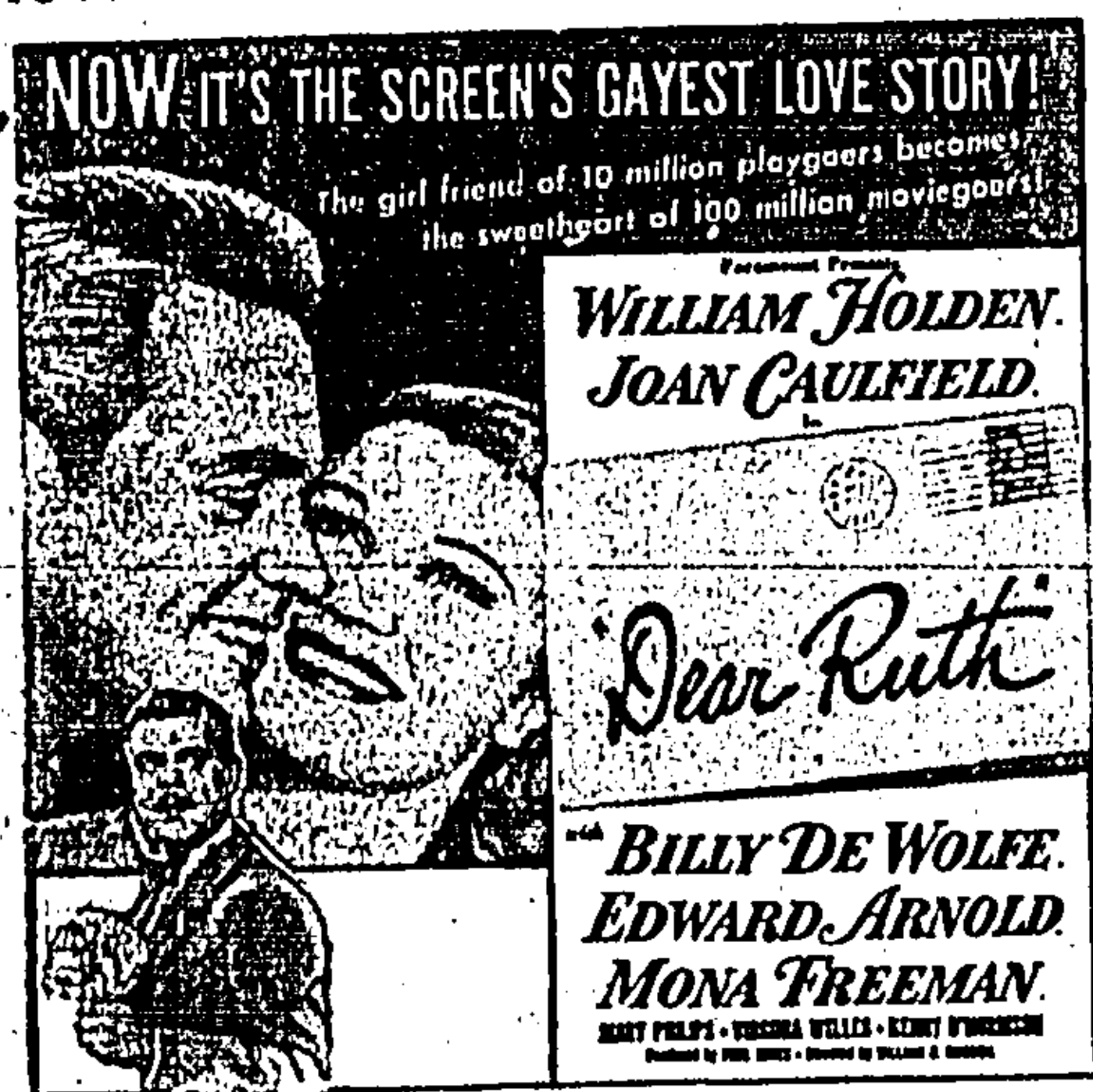


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A very exciting Columbia film "THE PHANTOM"

## A SEAT IN THE STALLS

In her newest film Marlene Dietrich (now a grand-mother) bridges two eras fifteen years apart—and by sheer excellence shows how tired her competitors are.



## How I need a new heroine!

by LEONARD MOSLEY

I took Miss Marlene Dietrich to convince me that the film stars we see in pictures at the moment are a tired, over-worked, and rather worn lot.

For Marlene is the charming exception to prove the dreary trend. Too many of the female faces we see on the screen have been there too many times before. Why, some of the stars are hang-ridden with over-performing.

When you go to a big British or American film these days, packed with big stars, are there any surprises for you? Not for me. I watch Betty Grable preparing for an emotional scene, and I know the moment she is going to hitch at her dress, exactly which nostril will quiver first.

Even Miss Rita Hayworth has nothing new to say to me, which is surely a high point in satiation. And as for the Lockwoods, Calverts and Roes, the consistency with which they do the same things in the same situations is a tribute to their dogged endurance, but hardly an inducement to queue.

## DEVELOPMENT

NOW Marlene... for 15 years this inestimably attractive, charming, and intelligent woman—the only grandmother I will ever

want to flirt with—has been absorbing the attention of us all. Why? Because, even in her worst films, there has been some nuance, some subtle suggestion to show that, as we have developed, with the years, she has been developing, too.

In her new film, "A FOREIGN AFFAIR," she is a cabaret singer in a low dive in Germany. Fifteen years ago, in her first big part, she was a German cabaret girl, too. But how her mind, her acting ability, the intense thinking that goes into fresh attractiveness on the screen—how that has broadened with the years!

Her legs and her face remain the same, but her mind and her understanding have grown to grandmotherly stature. I wish I could say the same of her competitors.

All over the world today, to judge from the trade journals that come into my office, the men who run cinemas are complaining about "tired stars." The names that go on the marquee no longer entice the crowds.

The reason is simple. The public wants to see some new faces, hear some new voices, watch some

acting more in keeping with the times. The big stars of Hollywood were produced, publicised, and drummed around the world for the filmgoers of the nineteen-thirties.

It is time they were allowed a break to go off and enjoy their bank balances, their ranches, and the little businesses they have built up against the impact of Anno Domini.

Until the outbreak of war, Hollywood was good at creating stars. Every year, according to our changing trends, there was some new heroine to catch our eye—Joan Crawford for the wild aftermath of the last war, Jean Harlow for the cynical days of the depression, Ginger Rogers when the clouds began to roll by, and stars like Katharine Hepburn to mirror the more thoughtful mood with which we faced 1939.

## THEN—FULL STOP!

BUT thereafter, the men who make the films seemed to stop trying. They still screamed their heads off about new ones, but the stars they produced seemed to be short of breath. They were tired before they started.

I honestly cannot think of any star today who is destined to make a dent in my mind the size of the canyons Garbo, Dietrich, Irene Dunne, and Myrna Loy have created in my recollections. Yet they are around.

Somewhere, in the studios, in repertory theatres, in dramatic schools, there are surely potential stars of real calibre.

What they need to have is not only looks, but the unflinching knack those old stars possessed of falling in with our ideas and feelings, giving us the impression from the screen that they are going through what we are going through, feeling what we are feeling, thinking along with us in terms of 1948.

## WANTED: VINTAGE

DON'T tell me please that British and American producers are working to create such stars at the moment. No doubt they are. But, on any important scale, they have not yet succeeded. The Susan Shaws and the Ava Gardners of the 1948 screen are no answer to the desperate need for something absorbingly new.

I have high admiration for the talents of both Miss Shaw and Miss Gardner, for example, but, as an exhibitor might put it, they ain't Marlene.

No one on the screen, except grandmother herself, is Marlene. And until film-makers find someone who is—someone who will do today what Marlene did 15 years ago—the lament about "tired stars" and dwindling queues will go on.

## New Tarzan



## The new Gable is a war test

by DAVID LEWIN

YOUR reactions to "Homecoming," the new Lana Turner-Clark Gable picture, are going to be studied with great interest both in England and in Hollywood.

Not because producers want to test the popularity of the stars—they have already decided that Turner and Gable are not what they used to be, but because you views on the picture may give an answer to the latest film worry—"Is it too early to make war pictures?"

Britain says "Yes." Hollywood says "No," and is preparing to back its judgment with £1,000,000 and five war films.

So that is why "Homecoming," with its wartime background, is important. If you don't like it then American war pictures will not be sent abroad for years. If you do—the rush will be on.

Hollywood is lining up stories like "Command Decision," with Clark Gable, "Fighter Squadron," with Edmund O'Brien, and "Twelve O'Clock High," a story of the U.S. Eighth Air Force in Britain. British producers are not following the lead.

My own view: We don't need war films for a long time yet.

WHILE HIS stars are away on holiday Mr Rank has been looking over their contracts. There may be changes when they come back to work.

For promotion I back: Susan Shaw and Lana Morris. And I believe young Donald Houston, whose first film part is opposite Jean Simmons, will get his long-term contract.

Due for demotion: Some of those young starlets who were supposed to do so much for British pictures. Problem boy in the Rank mile charm school: Stewart Granger. Big test for him is "Woman Hater." It will show if he can play comedy successfully.

BOB HOPE has decided to cut out the slapstick and become sophisticated. His gag-men have their orders. Hollywood says Hope can name his own price for variety in London.

HOLLYWOOD is backing Jane Wyman to win the "Oscar" for her best performance of the year in a film in which she doesn't say a word. The film: "Johnny Belinda." Her part: A deaf and dumb peasant girl.

BRITAIN is trying a Western on traditional Hollywood lines—rough pioneering stuff, schoolmarm, saloon-keepers' daughters and all. Picture is "Diamond City," the story of a gold-mining town near Kimberley in the '70s.

## NEW FILM ARTS COUNCIL

Britain may have her first National Cinema in time for the Festival of 1951. This was announced in London last week at a special meeting of the British Film Institute.

It was also announced that in accordance with the recommendations of the Committee of Inquiry into the future of the Institute, a new Board of Governors has been appointed by Mr Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council.

The Institute now becomes the central body with a grant from the Treasury. Its three main objects are to encourage development of the art of the film, to promote its use and maintenance and to foster public appreciation. The new Film Board just appointed has a similar status to the Arts Council.

## Film stars also have their

## FEARS, PHOBIAS &amp; AFFLICTIONS

BY MELROSE COWER

THE meeting will please come to order. The secretary will dispense with the reading of the minutes.

First on the agenda today will be a discussion of the fears, phobias and afflictions of the great and the near-great in filmland.

For these good people are, beneath their glamour and the glory they bring to the screen, as human as your next-door neighbour. They have their likes and dislikes, their allergies, their physical woes. They support—and stoutly—the Kliping contention that "the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin."

Lovely Ann Sheridan, who normally enjoys the best of health, returned to work on "Good Sam" after spending a day at home to recover from the vile effects of acting in a snow scene with Gary Cooper. Ann can't endure the touch of movie "snow." When the gentle gymnasium, the clinging corn flakes or the chopped feathers descend, she sneezes, gets the sniffles, and displays all the symptoms of a serious cold.

## Physically Upset

WILLIAM Bendix becomes physically upset in real life by the sight of a fight. He has never been seen at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium, where film notables gather weekly to watch the cauliflower-headed gentry have a go at one another. And yet, only a short time ago, this splendid actor and fine gentleman was engaged with George Raft, Frank Faylen and others in a slugging, chair-swinging melee that was the climax of "Race Street."

So you're just cr-r-r-azy about caviare, eh? Well, you can have Ginger Rogers' share. She detests it. It makes her ill. Now reunited with Fred Astaire in "The Barkleys of Broadway," Ginger was called upon recently in a swanky dinner scene to partake of the salted roe of the sturgeon. She couldn't do it. The property man had to provide a

substitute—strained blueberry jam. It photographed like caviare, and tasted heavenly—to Ginger, that is. Sonny Tufts, blond and big (six-foot, 200 pounds) is co-starring at the moment with Victor Mature, Luella Ball, Elizabeth Scott and Lloyd Nolan in "Interference," a screen tale of professional football players. Sonny has trick knees, hurt seriously when he played on the Yale team in his salad years. They buckle under him in startling fashion when put to too great a strain—and that's why Director Jacques Tourneur isn't shooting any football sequences involving Sonny Tufts until the last day of filming "Interference." The star's physician warned Tourneur that an early injury to Sonny's underpinning might force him out of the rest of the picture.

## Gridiron Victim

PLAYING the role of Tim Holt's screen pal in "Gun Runners" is another victim of the gridiron, Richard Martin. Dick can't raise his right arm above his shoulder. During the war, film fans saw young Martin snappily, saluting his superior officers in a number of military pictures. Or, did you? No, you didn't. A movie double did all of his saluting.

Acrophobia, or fear of heights, is a common weakness. Prominent players who suffer from it are, among others, Rosalind Russell and Dorothy Malone. There are no dizzy heights to worry Miss Russell in her present picture, "The Velvet Touch," but Miss Malone isn't so fortunate. "One Sunday Afternoon" There's a romantic scene with Dorothy and Dennis Morgan on the parapet of a tall building. Miss Malone couldn't "cut the mustard," wherefore, to shoot said scene, they had to construct the top of a building on the floor of a sound stage. The result? "One Sunday Afternoon" is a romantic scene with Dorothy and Dennis Morgan on the parapet of a tall building. Miss Malone couldn't "cut the mustard," wherefore, to shoot said scene, they had to construct the top of a building on the floor of a sound stage. The result? "One Sunday Afternoon" is a romantic scene with Dorothy and Dennis Morgan on the parapet of a tall building. 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# The British Navy Of The Future

By Admiral of the Fleet  
**LORD FRASER,**

First Sea Lord  
In an interview with  
**ALAN BROCKBANK**

WHEN the war ended all three Services were thrown off balance by demobilisation. It was a technician's war, and nearly all our technical people went back to the factories and the universities.

Now we are building up again, and slowly but certainly we are creating a peace-time Navy that will be adequate to meet the new demands of defence that a galloping age of science thrusts upon us.

I say advisedly that we are building up our defence fleet slowly—actually we are going ahead as fast as the economy of the nation and the supply of manpower will let us.

## Costly business

Obviously we have to plan within the framework of the country's economic ability. If we did not do so the collapse of industry would halt us just the same.

Science has made defence a complicated and costly business. Take a frigate, for example. Before the war I suppose you could build one for £300,000 or £400,000. Today one would cost nearer a million.

We used to think of a battleship as a £3,000,000 investment.

Today a battleship with all the latest scientific requirements and defensive armour would probably cost £20,000,000 and take maybe eight years to build.

## Formidable Navy

We are taking the line that it is cheaper, and for the moment satisfactory, to modernise the ships and equipment we already possess—and we have a formidable Navy.

Many people are inclined to think only of the Home Fleet when they talk of the Navy. Actually, of course, we have a powerful balanced fleet in the Mediterranean, cruiser squadrons in several parts of the world, and a large fleet of submarines and small craft.

But this is an interim policy. Our scientists are already blue-printing the Navy and the weapons of the future.

Every other nation is doing the same. I believe that we are as well off in this sphere as anyone, and here is where we have been as generous as we can in spending. We shall not see the results of this for possibly some years, but they will be important years if we are to maintain our place as a leading sea power.

And what will the navies of the future be like? As far as one can see, their physical shape will not be greatly altered.

## Guided missile

We shall still have battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, sloops, and submarines. But their armour, their armament, and maybe their propulsive machinery will be revolutionised.

The guided missile has come to stay. It is impossible that atom projectiles will be used, that new and more deadly mines will be invented.

Submarines will be greatly improved, and our experiments with the schnorkel breathing device have given us submarines capable of long distance voyages under water.

Is the battleship doomed? I think the answer to that is that for every war you require the biggest and most heavily armed ships you can muster. The battleship is still the most difficult ship to sink.

## A hard target

Its heavy armour and great fire power make it a hard target. Take the Scharnhorst, she was difficult enough to conquer.

And its purpose is still well defined. No one will deny the effectiveness of the battleship in the Anzio beach landings, or during the Normandy operations.

The weapons that may be used against us? The atom bomb? I can only think that for the effect it could obtain it would be wasteful to drop a highly expensive atom bomb on a dispersed fleet.

It would seem that atom bombs, if they are used again, would be reserved for concentrated land targets such as harbour and military installations and war factories.

Our new men? In the final count, the strength of any navy depends upon its officers and men.

## Man are keen

I am happy about the type of men we are taking into the Navy. We have a very young Navy indeed, but it is tremendously keen and quick to learn.

The recent Home Fleet exercises showed its quality. We have need for more who are prepared to make the Service a career and become skilled technicians.

Britons have always responded to the call of the sea. To the young men who are manning the ships and establishing the Royal Navy today we hand on a great heritage and a heavier responsibility. I have supreme confidence in them.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Lord Fraser, whose sinking of the German pocket battleship, Scharnhorst, was one of the memorable exploits of the war, was C-in-C, British Pacific Fleet, and had his headquarters in Hongkong from shortly after the liberation till mid-1946.



"I reckon we'd all be better off if they ran this Danny Kaye for President"

ABOARD the aircraft-carrier *Illustrious* in Portland Harbour I heard stories of human heroism on the night when the pinnacle sank with the loss of 29 lives which seem to me to deserve a place in the glorious records of the Navy.

Alfred Raymond Lowe, ship's boy, aged 17, of Cornworth-road, Dagenham, was in the pinnacle.

"The boat was about 10ft. under water when I struggled loose and rose to the surface," he told me.

"I threw off my boots and greencat, caught a floating lifebelt, and swam 50 yards to the stern of the *Illustrious*."

"A marine threw me a life-line. Then I saw the midshipman close by in the water crying for help."

"I shouted up to the carrier deck for more slack rope. At first they didn't hear me and began hauling me on board, but I managed to strike out 10 yards and grab the midshipman."

"He was unconscious and too heavy to move. I shouted that I couldn't hold on much longer."

# Illustrious is the name, and rightly so

by **GERALD SCHEFF**

"A petty officer lowered a fog buoy. I pulled the midshipman on to it and tied a rope round his wrist. Then I swam to the gangway. I had been in the water about 15 minutes. Suddenly I began to shiver."

Boy Lowe reported for normal duties next morning.

The fact that 19-year-old Alfred Steel, of Aston-road, Perry Barr, Birmingham, was in the pinnacle might never have been known if he hadn't gone to clean out the captain's cabin next morning.

## Floated 10 Minutes

STEEL had floated calmly for 10 minutes before being picked up. Then, clambering on deck, he walked to the ship's police office, and, standing in a pool of water, smartly handed in his leave pass.

After this he went below to dry off. It was a few hours later before he admitted to Captain Hughes-Hallett that he was a survivor.

Naval Airman Thomas Graham, aged 19, of Oak Lodge, Hungerford, Berks, is a National Serviceman.

He swam to the stern of the carrier and clung to a rope. He saw a friend exhausted, and held on to him until both were hauled to safety.

A rope was thrown to two others struggling in the water. The bigger of the two thrust his friend forward to the rope, shouting: "You get it, I'm all right." Then he was swept away.

Mr J. P. Bordiss, a commissioned gunnery warrant officer, saw the disaster from the *Illustrious*. From the quarterdeck he could distinguish the lights of the pinnacle.

Suddenly he realised the lights had stopped rising and were shining on the water. He knew then that she was sinking.

"I slung round the floodlight and shone it on the boat," he told me.

## Alarm Sounded

ANOTHER officer sounded the alarm. "Away sea boats' crews" was piped.

Men swung from their hammocks and raced on to the quarterdeck.

Many did not wait for the boats. They clambered part way down the stern of the carrier on ropes and swam to the rescue.

Officers Cook Charles James Murray jumped into the sea and saw two boys, one with a lifebelt and the other, clinging to a rope, crying: "Help. I can't hold on much longer."

Murray held on to him until a lifeboat was lowered and the boy hauled to safety. Then he swam back and grabbed the other one.

"He accidentally booted me in the mouth," Murray said. "I went dizzy, and had to cling to a rope myself. Then I swam out again and caught hold of a third man. I held tight, but he slipped out of my numbed grasp."

Murray's legs were "wobbly" when he got back to the *Illustrious*. He slept in the sick bay that night, but in the morning, "made room for someone else."

Petty Officer Richard Atkinson, who lives at Garrier-street, Fratton, Portsmouth, was in the carrier's cinema when Commander Courage rushed in to announce what had happened.

Racing on deck, the petty officer saw Boy Lowe in the water supporting Midshipman Clough.

Lowe shouted that he couldn't hold on.

Atkinson eased a fog buoy over the side, dropped a life-line, and shinned down it.

He helped the boy get the midshipman on board, but Clough was already dead.

Atkinson then made for the port side and hauled three more to safety.

Marine John Tone is a stocky, resourceful, and courageous cockney.

He dived off the after gangway and pulled one lad to safety. Next he stripped, leaped on a raft, and swam out with it to another boy, shouting, "You're not dead yet."

The boy yelled back, "I'll make it."

John Tone got him back to the stern of the carrier, but then the tide swept him out to sea. A drifter picked him up.

On the way back they spotted another man in the water. "As I was the only one stripped, I dived in and got him," Tone said. Marine Tone is 30, and lives in Gloucester-terrace, London.

Able Seaman John Biddies, aged 20, of Kiln-meadows, Fairlands Estate, Guildford, jumped into the first boat lowered and helped to rescue six.

Teams of nine men on deck hauled survivors to safety under great difficulties. Others clambered down ladders and tied ropes round the waist at those in the water under the broad beam of the 23,000-ton ship.

Normal life and training has been resumed in the carrier.

## Great Gallantry

CAPTAIN John Hughes-Hallett, CB, DSO, in command of the *Illustrious*, said to me:—

Captain John Hughes-Hallett, CB, DSO, in command of the *Illustrious*, said to me:—

"Considering the number of rescue boats got into the area in such a short time I was deeply disappointed that more lads were not rescued."

"I can only conclude that they must have included a high percentage of non-swimmers."

"Those who kept their head and could swim were able to swim against the wind to the stern of the carrier. Some even swam further round to the port gangway."

"The heaviest proportion of those lost were naval airman trainees, mostly short-service volunteers, who had only come to us at an early stage in their training for a three weeks' course of instruction."

"The rescue operations were carried out with great determination and great gallantry."

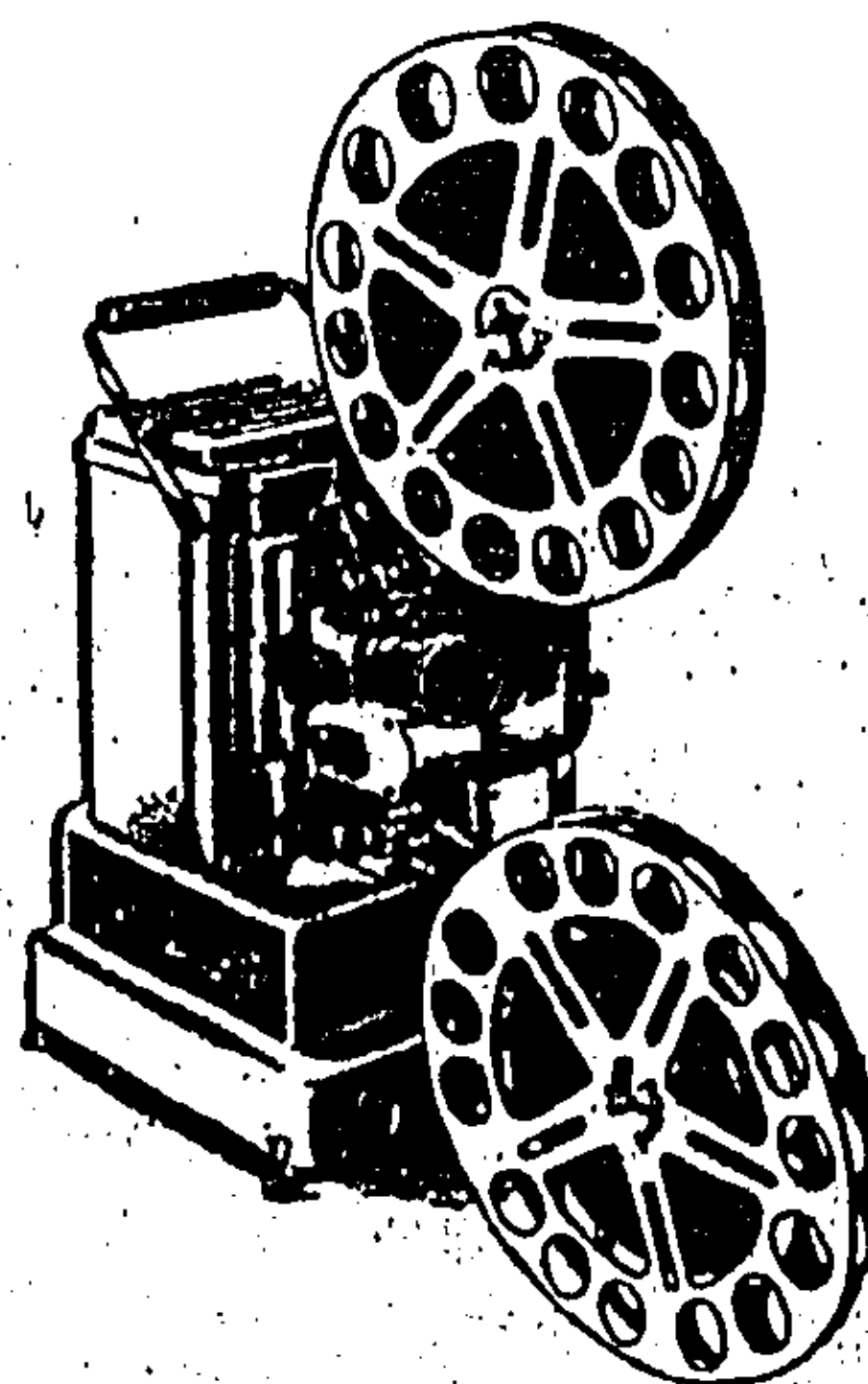
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# THE Russian Window

BERLIN. RUSSIAN WINDOW for its first appearance looks out on... THE shortcomings of the Soviet's top-class composers...

RUSSIAN composers come in for a severe verbal thrashing in the Moscow Press as the Soviet Union works itself up to the great annual celebration of the 1917 Revolution.

It is customary on November 7, the anniversary of the day, to present Marshal Stalin with the fruits of all the best achievements during the year, from demonstrations of the newest jet propelled planes to the performance of the latest symphony.

Alas! This year, there are serious lags in "culture production." The composers, according to the Review of the Fine Arts, have prepared little or nothing. They have no excuse, for "the resolution of the Communist Party has drawn a clean and rigid line for the development of Soviet music. The composers have been very slow to produce on the basis of this directive. Among the new works there are no great instrumental productions or new operas."

AN AMERICAN-RUSSIAN deal in fertilisers which shows how fertile the international business mind can be.

SOVIET officials and American private enterprise have pulled off a neat deal to get round the blockade which now divides Eastern Germany and Western Europe. In Berlin, Soviet trade officials have signed a contract with Mr Collins, of Baker and Co., one of America's largest firms dealing in artificial fertilisers, under which 100,000 tons of Soviet zone potash will be exchanged for 100,000 tons of American phosphates.

Transport will be in American ships, and to avoid the blockade, the fertilisers will be exchanged through the Polish port of Sietlin. A deal of this kind makes the black marketeers, who shoot holes through the blockade, look very small stuff.

A "FLYING SAUCER" from Finland which may have broken a treaty as well as itself when it crashed.

PRAVDA is demanding an inquiry into the assembly and flight of a "Flying Saucer" plane in Finland. According to an anonymous letter in a Finnish paper, it was secretly constructed in various factories. Flown by Silvio Socca, it reached a speed of 530 miles an hour before it crashed.

Praava's concern is with the Soviet peace treaty with Finland, which prohibits the production of jet-planes. Russia has made up its mind that this is what the "Flying Saucer" was.

A RUSSIAN scientist's attempt to defy a world belief.

NEWSPAPERS, cartoonists, and radio commentators have swung into action to popularise Lyenko, the scientist, who is overthrowing the national agriculture. His theory, derived by most of the world's authorities—is that characteristics acquired during the lifetime of plants, animals, or humans can be passed on to their progeny.

In simple terms, the seeds of the great head of wheat lying on my table, obtained by artificial cross-breeding, will continue to produce similar heads of wheat. The wheat production of the Soviet Union can be doubled in a year or two if what Lyenko says is true, and the Soviet Union is planning as if it were true.

The theory derives from the work of Michurin—a wrinkled wizard who claims miracles in the field of plant breeding.

His most spectacular achievement was crossing cotton with various coloured flowers to produce different coloured cottons, which can be woven into coloured cloth direct from the plant.

He insists that the seed from his cross-breeds produces the same crop as the cross-breeds. Farmers in all collective farms will have to toe the Lyenko line, and sow their crops and cultivate the soil on the basis of his and Michurin's theories. Hence the propaganda campaign.

NEW FILM, "The Young Guard," boasting the old guard.

GERASIMOV produced the film from a novel by Fadayev. The writer, says Russian critics originally



PETER BURCHETT  
is in charge of the Bureau  
and will report regularly

made several mistakes, in his story, chief of which was to forget "the portrayal Communist ideology as the driving force behind the heroic deeds of the partisans in the war."

This has now been happily corrected and the film, said to be the most starkly realistic ever made in Russia, proves that the young Communist, Oleg Koshevoy, and his friends died bravely in the war because "the Communist faith is the inner fire which prodded the partisans into heroic deeds, and enabled parents to watch their children being tortured, not with pity, but fierce pride and faith that they would not weaken and betray the Fatherland."

KROKODIL (Russia's comic paper) shedding tears over what is not a laughing matter.

THERE will be a great shortage of skis, skates and snow-shoes, all absolute necessities for somebody, in Russia this winter. The paper blames and caricatures officials of various Ministries, and Pravda adds ominously:—

"It has been decided to take concrete measures for the improvement of this year's winter sport and physical culture organisation, despite the mudslide in several of our Ministries."

## WOMEN'S AFFAIRS.....

LUDMILLA IVANOVA and Sonia L. Tonkova claim a new record in ballooning. They went up into the stratosphere and stayed there for 48 hrs. 40 mins., during which they travelled 700 miles.....

Fashion paper Ogonovok shows waistlines higher and skirts longer. This, it is quite the New Look, is a glance at it.





ONE of the most successful social events of the season was the Shangri-la Ball, held at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday, in aid of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association. Here are some scenes of the floor shows. Top: a dance by pupils of Miss Axaloe Reynolds. Right: Miss Chong Pik-ying in her Goddess of Spring dance. Below: Miss Dawn Ng Quinn, Miss Diana Kan, Mrs Chorito Esmail and Mrs May Eu, who took part in a Court Beauties tableau, photographed with Sir Robert Ho Tung. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at St Teresa's Church last week after the wedding of Mr N. Austin and Miss Argentina Gonsalves. (Ming Yuen)



MR and Mrs G. Graham with friends who attended the christening of their son, David, at St Andrew's Church last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



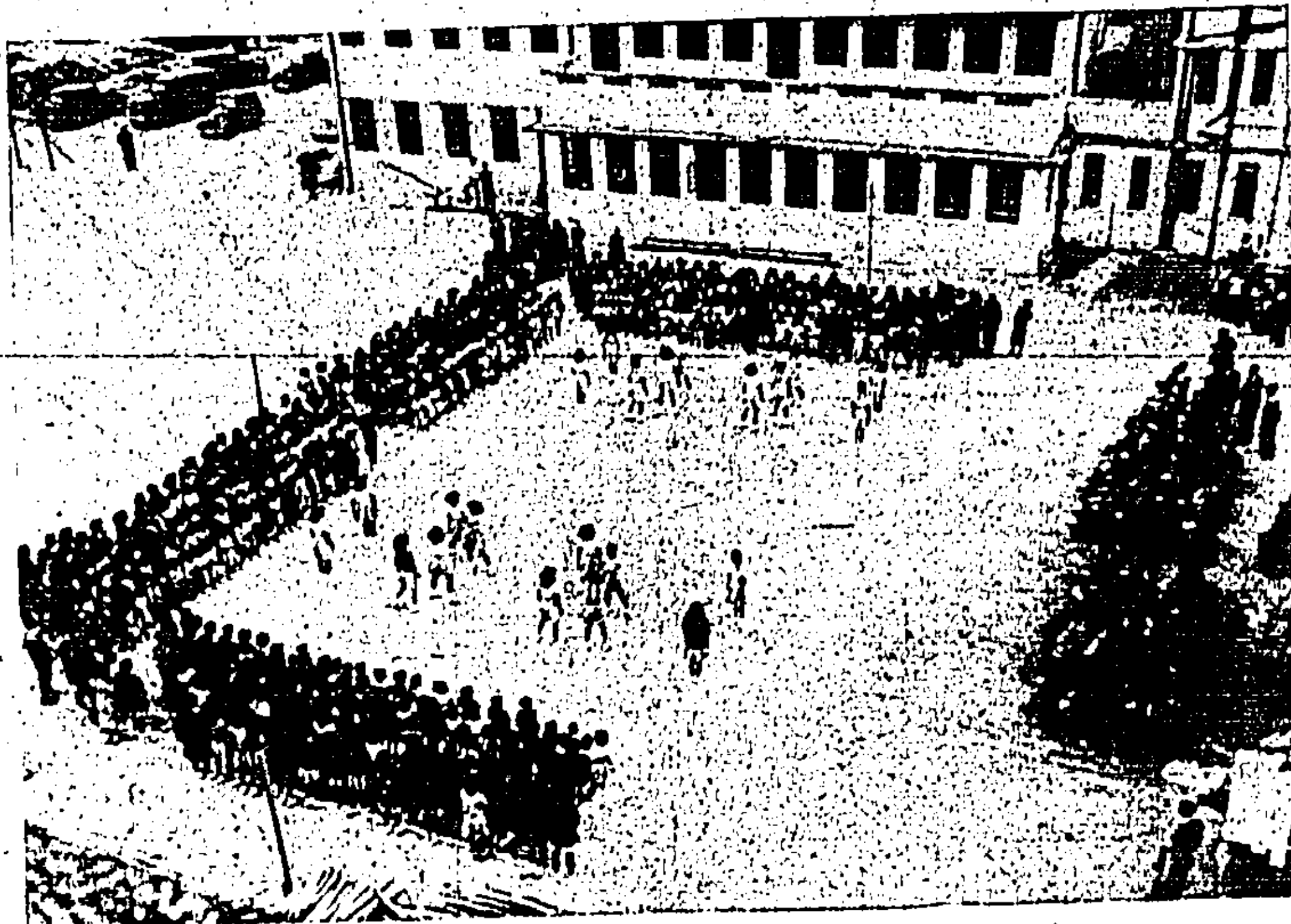
GROUP picture taken after the wedding of Mr Robert Philip Brown and Miss Maureen V. Wilkinson at Rosary Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



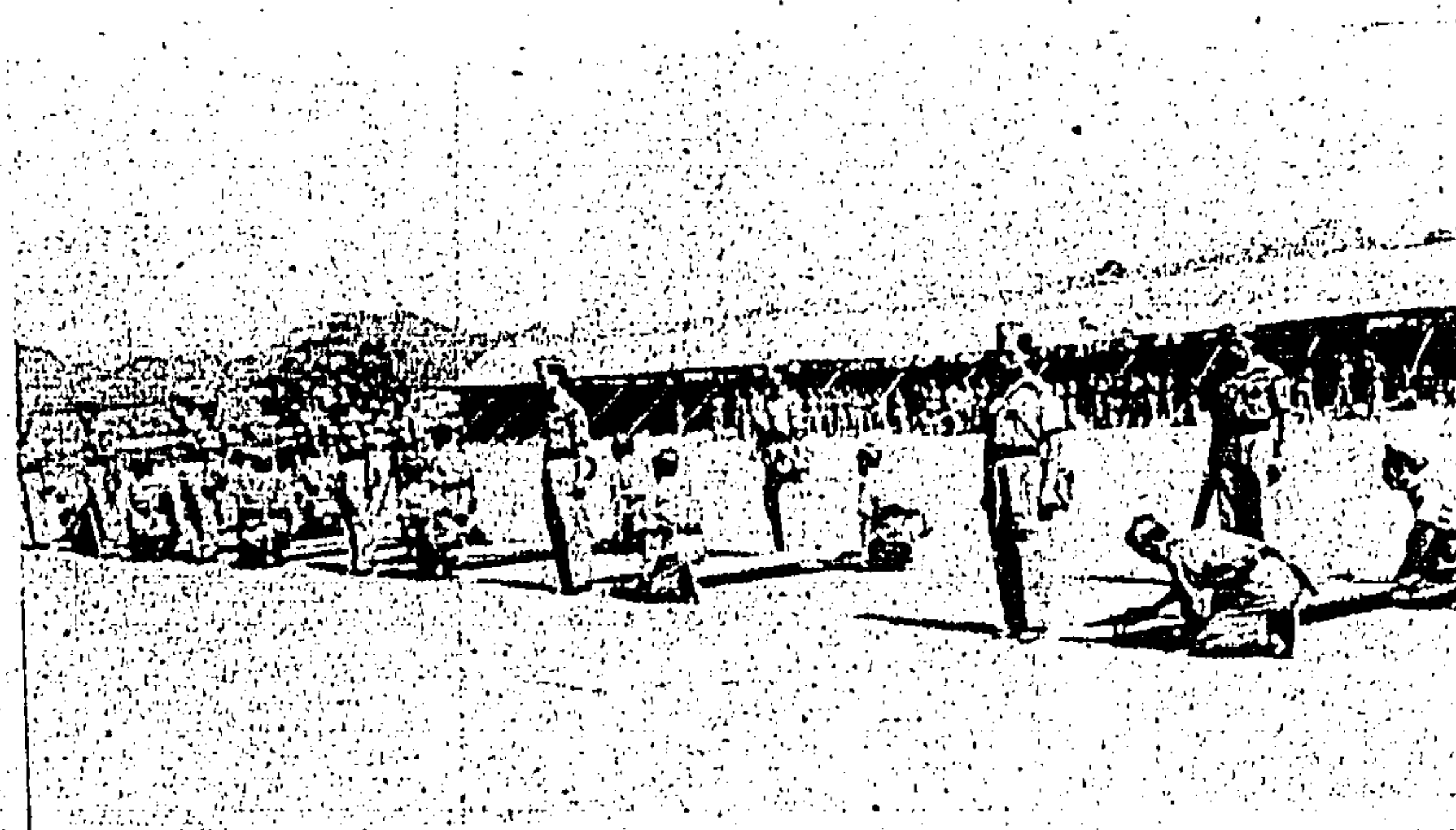
RIGHT: M. Henri Lacaze and Miss Genevieve Petit, who were married at St Joseph's Church on Tuesday. (Ming Yuen)



HE the Governor and Lady Grantham studying the exhibits after the opening of the third International Salon of Photography at St John's Cathedral Hall. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



DRILL display given by the students of Hoop Yunn Girls' School in connection with their annual graduation exercises last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE St John Ambulance Brigade hold a competition last Sunday for the Wong Kang-shai Shield, which was won by the Confucian Division. Photo above shows one of the units lined up for inspection. On the left are two pictures taken at the cocktail party which followed. Top: Commissioner A. di Arculli with Assistant Commissioner I. B. Trevor. Lower: three of the officers present—Messrs. Wong Kam-cheung, Fung Ping-fan and R. A. Edwards. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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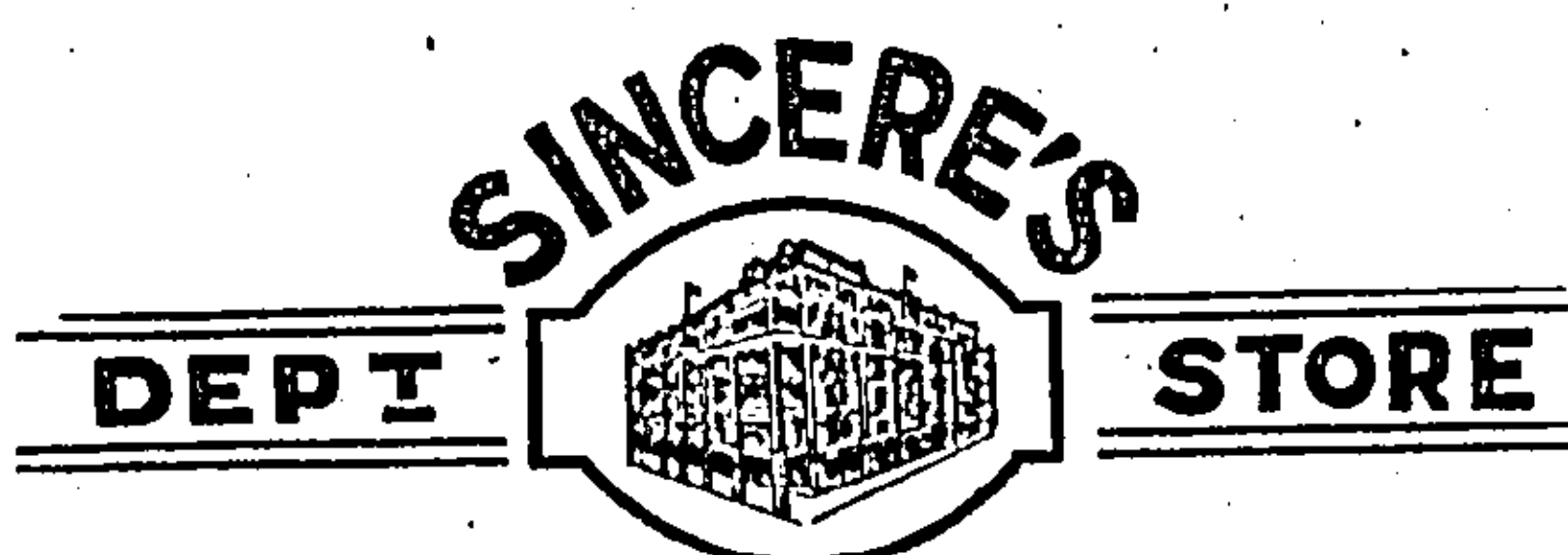
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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## COMMAND PERFORMANCE STYLES

By JOAN ERSKINE

**LONDON.**  
**W**ELL-DRESSED London had a gala night at the Royal Command Variety performance in the West End. And what did it wear?

Firstly, it was very much a white tie and tails affair, with the family diamonds dusted for the occasion. The dress circle had surpassed itself. Fans fluttered, bare shoulders gleamed, outside earrings caught the lights. It was rumoured that the dress-hire agencies had their biggest night in years! However, it was interesting to see the styles that a really big occasion brought forth.

The jewellery was worth noting. Two Parisiennes I saw wore pearls, necklaces, but with an original touch about them. One consisted of five strands of pearls shading through palest lilac to orchid. The other was a single strand hung with globes studded with seed pearls, tinted in pastel shades.

I saw, too, a narrow, braided necklet, studded with flat rhinestones, stiffened into curves, so that it hung flat and filled in a wide décolleté.

Evening coats were charming. One in palest pink wool, was full length with fitting front and flowing back—giving a tall graceful silhouette. This was a Bianca Mosca model and, as in many of her designs, she subtly suggests the Empire line.

Off-the-shoulder dresses were in the majority, many with two and three-tiered collars forming a low décolleté. Fine lace for bodices was used extensively; jet embroidery, too. Although most women had given in without a struggle to the full-skirted mantle evening dress, there were one or two notable exceptions.

One, a creation in purple taffeta, was regarded with pity rather than derision. A deep Romney neckline, swathed waist-band, skirt with drapery at the back fitted tightly over the hips, and was cut away in the front, showing an ungraceful amount of leg.

One interpretation of the Empire line, with a somewhat old look, is

the "Vase Line" sketched here for you. This line, of course, does nothing to hide any figure faults, and is hardly likely to become first favourite. Also sketched is the present darling of the dress world—the envol bolero—the fly-away line reminiscent of Dior. The one seen was in navy and white grosgrain.

Bianca Mosca is showing some charming evening and day dresses in London. In most of her designs the Empire line influence is apparent, and is suggested by a number of devices:

1. By pleating, starting high beneath a tiny bodice and continuing to the hips. This manages to look both tubular and Empire—but still emphasises the waist.
2. By a sheer "princesse" line, fitting smoothly at the waist.
3. By fitting very closely in at the front and flowing loosely from the shoulders at the back.
4. By the use of clever seaming and tucks beneath a high bodice.

Another feature of her collection is the use of linings in the jackets and coats to match up with a blouse or dress.

### Cocktail Suit

A DELIGHTFUL cocktail suit in a brown velveteen, with typical "princesse" line, had banana tie-silk lining and blouse. The skirt began just below the bust-line and fitted tightly into the waist. Very Directoire.

But she has kept, too, the graceful full skirt, concentrating all the fullness at the back, with no eccentricities, and with a superb cut. Many of her dresses hung flat in the front and fell into soft folds at the back.

Colours were a sheer joy. Gun-metal looking like molten steel; prune and chrysanthemum in deep autumn shades; grape and thunder-cloud, soft mauve greys. Shot fabrics were well in the fore. Black, highlighted by deep egyptian green; and black with a blue sheen, called appropriately "Bluebottle," which was made into a high-necked slim-fitting dinner gown, ideally suited for a dramatic entrance. The silk she used extensively; some with a stiff brocade-like effect, some with a rustling taffeta-look, and all, of course, with the famous tiny design that gives it a pleasantly old-fashioned appearance.

## TAKE CARE OF YOUR FURS

By ELEANOR ROSS

FURS are still expensive, but new fullness and other fine features, plus new handling of pelts, makes a fur coat go for value. But whether mouton or mink, a fur is only as good as the care it receives. While some furs are harder than others, all need plenty of fond pampering to keep them looking their best and give longer service.

Care starts with the selection of a coat. It should be the proper size and should fit exactly. If a coat is too small, it may crack at the seams. Coats that are too large will lose their shape and look unsightly. If the coat is to be an all-service affair, which means that it will get plenty of wear, it is a wise investment to get a fur-trimmed cloth coat, or an untrimmed coat of the casual type.

However much you may love your fur coat, don't stroke it. Fur should be shaken vigorously, and it is best to hold the coat or jacket bottom up. If caught in the rain with your fur coat, don't attempt to handle the fur yourself if it has been wetted down to the leather. Take it in to your furrier at once and let him put it to rights. But if the coat has been exposed to just a normal rain and has become somewhat wet, it could be dried in a well-ventilated room, hanging free. When the coat is dry again, give it a really good shaking. If possible, keep your furs in garment bags, not only to keep them dust-free, but to prevent crushing, the worse possible treatment for fur.

### Cool, Dark Places

THE closet should be well ventilated and of normal temperature. Furs should be kept in cool, dark places. Laying them out in the sun, as we have seen some women do, is an abuse of the fur, as the heat of the sun dries out the natural oils of the pelt leather and fades the original colour.

Be careful about your fur coat while driving. Avoid sliding into the car from the opposite side to where you intend to sit, as friction between the fur and the car upholstery is detrimental to the fur and will cause an early deterioration of the pelt. This is especially so with fine furs. Better wear a cloth coat while driving, and if making a call or shopping at a smart store, why not carry your fur coat along and change before making your grand entrance?

When seated, open your fur coat and ease it up slightly to avoid any strain on the back seams. Don't remain seated with your fur coat on for any length of time, but rather remove it. Don't just throw the coat over a chair any old way, but arrange it carefully. Place a fur garment on a hanger immediately upon reaching home. Fur pieces and coats should always be hung by their metal clasps and should be kept in their own garment bag away from coats.



Bianca Mosca Evening Coat

## Tired Out? Take a Hot Bath



Courtesy Yardley

By HELEN FOLLETT

**P**ERHAPS you have had a hectic day. Things happened, unexpected things that irritated you, got you all fussed. Life is like that. There are good days and bad ones. You have to take them as they come.

Six o'clock! You have a date for the merry evening. You look at your bed, think how nice it would be to crawl in and go to sleep. Despair not, pretty one. You can put all your pieces together again if you know how.

Push back your hair, put on your shower cap. Give your face a cleaning with a thin cream, leaving on a film of the emollient. Get into a warm bath that has been made fragrant with a sweet-smelling water softener. Close your eyes, let your body go limp as a rag. Rest, rest! The cream and the moist, warm air of the bathroom will refresh your complexion, bring colouring to it. Have an alternating hot and cold shower, followed by a rub down with a coarse, gritty towel

that fairly claws you. That's to start the bloodstreams hustling.

Dip a heavy wash cloth in ice cold water, place over your eyes, lie down for twenty minutes. While resting, don't think of the things that bothered you during the day. Think of the fun you're going to have at the party.

Remove the cream, apply a foundation cosmetic. Be sure you have one of right tint to match your skin. When you have spread it on neatly and evenly, give the flesh a brisk tapping treatment. Use your finger tips as if they were little hammers. Remember when you had to do five finger exercises when you were struggling with piano lessons in your childhood days? That's right. You'll exercise your face, take away fatigue shadows.

Fluff on powder, lay on the synthetic blushes. Go the make-up limit and put a "tiny bit" of blue shadows on your eyelids. That alone will pep you up. Apply lipstick the last thing, then a bit of perfume at the back of your ears.



EMPIRE LINE INFLUENCE — SOON TO BE KNOWN AS THE COMMONWEALTH LINE — IT IS RUMORED.

## DESIGN AT WORK EXHIBITION

By PETER DITTON

**J**UST one moment, please, before you sit down. Turn round and take a look at that cozy armchair into which you were just about to sink. Take a good look. What do you see? Just an armchair with a comfortable cushion and a gently sloping back which enables you to relax to the fullest extent? Very nice too. But there is more in it than meets the eye.

You can sit down now, but don't pick up that book for a moment. Keep thinking about the chair. Very comfortable, isn't it? But who decided just how soft that cushion on which you are now sitting should be? Who decided just how broad those armrests should be to give the maximum comfort? Who decided just how far off the floor the seat should be? Why, the designer of course.

His, or her, every thought is for your convenience and comfort. A designer decided that that very chair in which you are now sitting—or would 'loving' be a better word?—would be the acme of comfort in the chair line. You agreed with him, although at the time you probably were not aware of the fact—and bought it. Now you are quite happy. But spare a thought for the poor designer. His work is not finished. He cannot say, "I have designed a chair, now I will stop."

### WORK QUIETLY

**H**E has got to go on and on designing chairs. Little chairs, big chairs, armchairs, kitchen chairs, tall chairs, short chairs, wheel chairs and rocking chairs. They have all got to come out of the designer's brain.

The man who decides what shape your next teapot shall be is in the same position, and so is the woman who says what pattern your next pair of curtains shall carry.

They work quietly and without a great deal of appreciation. They are the backroom 'boys' and 'girls' of life.

At least they were until someone had the bright idea of presenting the designer to the public. "Let us show off our backroom boys and girls," they said. And so the "Design at Work" exhibition at Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, came to be.

Every aspect of design is covered, from a fountain pen to a giant four-engined airliner.

In these last two branches there have been radical changes during recent years. Ball-bearings have replaced steel nibs in many makes of fountain pens, and jet engines have taken over from the petrol motor in the latest airliners.

But, fundamentally, the lesson to be learnt from the exhibition is that design has not changed much in the last hundred years or more. A teapot that was made in "seventeen-dot" has the spout, handle and lid in much the same

position as its modern counterpart. Latest designs not guarantee any better cups of tea, but they are far more suitable for packing and can probably be produced at a much lower price due to improvements, consequent upon new machinery being installed in the factories.

A table that was constructed for the dining room in the early nineteenth century is just as capable of holding a set of knives, forks and dishes as a table straight off the assembly line at a modern factory. The differences are marked by a lack of intricate carving upon the legs and a tendency in the modern table to rounder edges. But nobody could say the task of eating has been made any easier.

### SMALLER DETAILS

**I**T is only in the smaller details that modern designing has the edge over the work of a century or two ago. Comfort has become the keynote and, despite the everbearing presence of the "utility" mark, that is the designer's aim.

This is evident in the creation of such items as an insulated handle for a teapot, a larger sideboard with four drawers in the middle providing easy accessibility without too much stooping, and an electric lamp with movable stem which can be adjusted to any desired position.

Of course, along other and comparatively new lines, there have been great developments during recent years. The London Transport Board has the place in the exhibition, and they prove the point excellently. The improvements which have been carried out for the comfort of passengers are numerous. They include wider omnibuses which enable more room to be devoted to seating accommodation, windrows operated by winding handles instead of the "push-up" variety, and better lighting throughout.

Ladies' lipstick has also received great attention from the designers, and the present-day lipstick case is almost foolproof. No longer is there the possibility of the lipstick being crushed and money wasted. Cases are adapted so that new lipsticks can be inserted when necessary, and there is now no need to throw away the old case and incur additional cost.

### LATEST INNOVATIONS

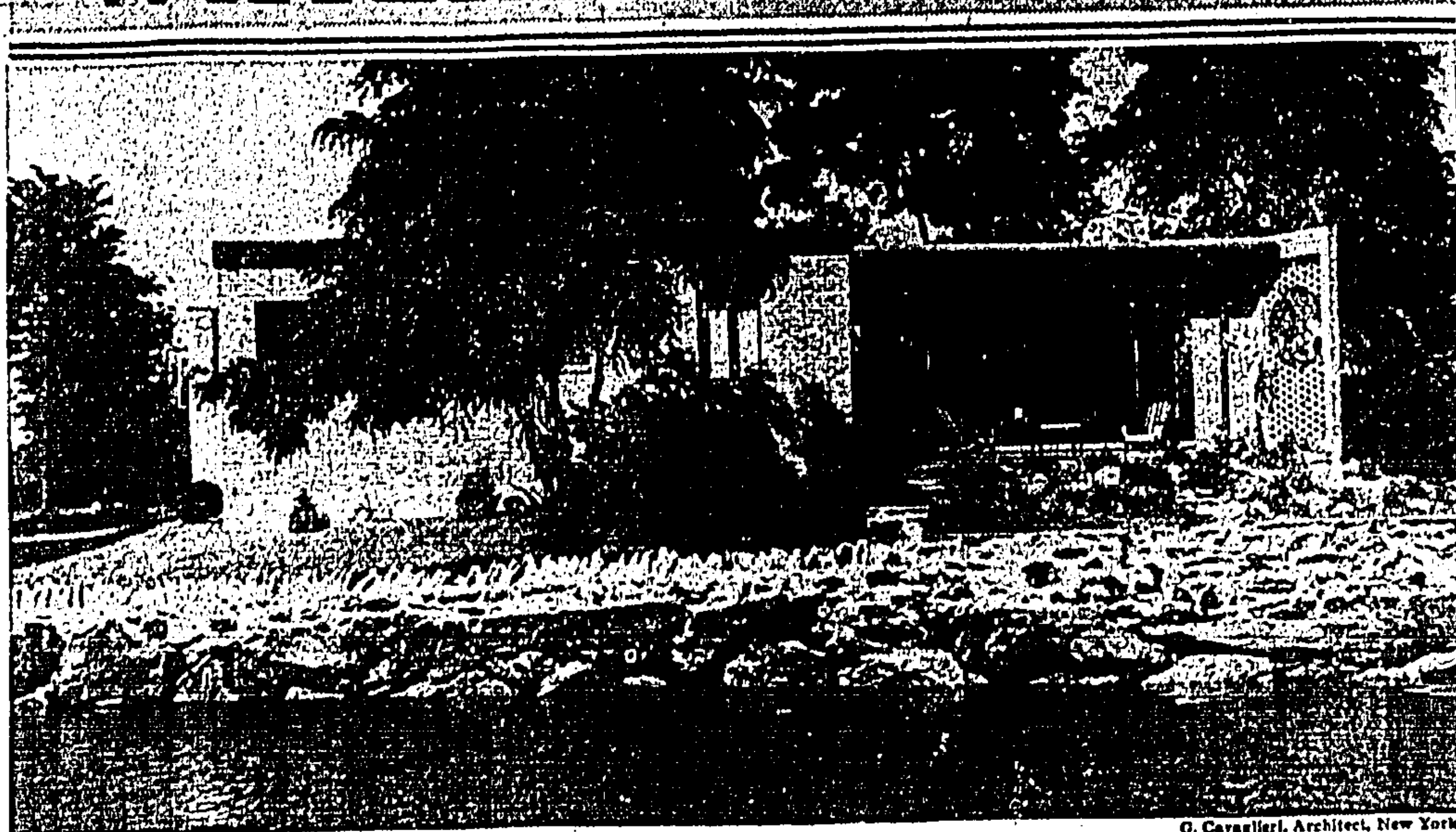
**A**LL these and a hundred other latest innovations are on show, but perhaps most interesting of all and the focal point of attention during the afternoon, when programmes are relayed from Alexandra Palace, is the new television receiving set.

This incorporates the latest improvements, such as a low-set screen to give the widest range of view in a room, an instrument panel in one straight line, making tuning-in as easy as possible, and, finally, a pair of light-fitting doors which have concealed hinges which, when shut, transform the whole cabinet into an attractive piece of furniture.

The "Design at Work" exhibition has been staged with the idea of showing the public just how clever the designer really is and just how hard is the work involved. But, even without their "sweetest labour," we should most probably continue to drink tea from a cup with a handle and pour it from a teapot with a spout.



# WATERFRONT HOME



CHARMINGLY SITUATED ON AN INLET leading into Long Island Sound, this very modern New York State home takes full advantage of its waterfront views while at the same time guarding carefully its own privacy, as witnessed the shielded terrace and recessed living room with scenic windows.

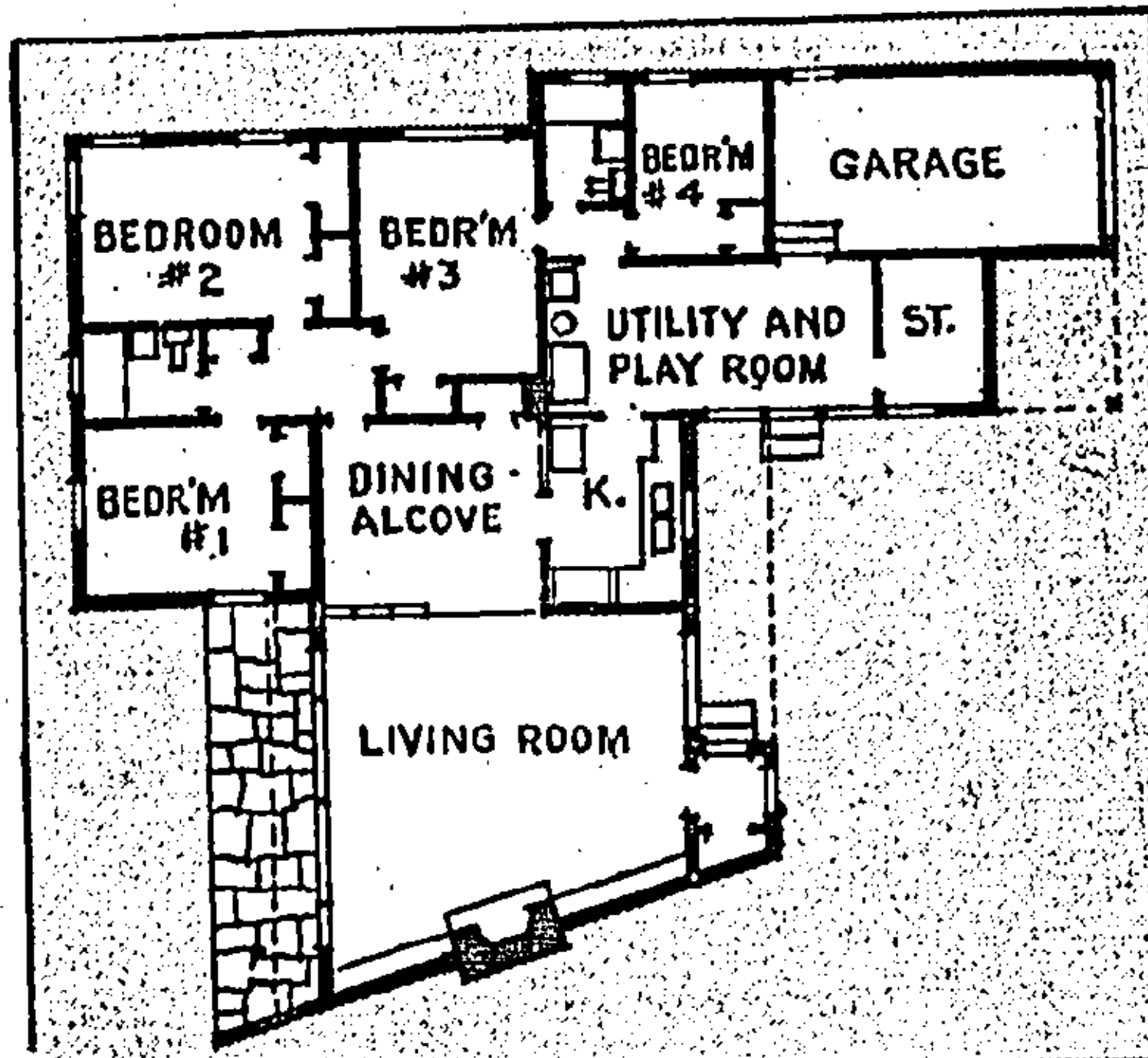
By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

A GOOD architect enjoys solving special problems. The task of designing a house that must take into account certain out-of-the-ordinary provisions challenges all his ingenuity, and successfully carried out, it stands as a monument to his clever imagination and skillful hand. The waterfront home pictured here, designed by an outstanding New York architect for building on a lot situated along a canal leading into Long Island Sound, was planned to solve two basic problems. One of them was to take full advantage of the scenic possibilities of the irregular waterfront plot while at the same time reserving utmost privacy for the occupants of the house both indoors and out. The second was to design the interior so that it would be as easy as possible for the mother in the home to keep an eye on her four small children while busy about the house.

The result was an all-on-one-floor home, with four bedrooms, a kitchen off which both a dining alcove and a utility-playroom open so that anyone working in the kitchen can keep watch over what is going on in either place, and a large living room, one end of which, facing on the canal, is entirely glass between doors that give access to a terrace outside. The location of the terrace, between an angle of the house and a wall screen, keeps it completely private, while a round open space in the screen affords a pleasing distant view.



A BUILT-IN OPEN SCREEN, enhanced by potted plants, makes a pretty gesture of dividing the very attractive dining area from living room.



THE INSIDE PLAN WAS CONCEIVED to enable the mother, busy in the kitchen, to keep an eye on her small children, whether eating or in the playroom.



## MAKE THE MOST OF HONGKONG LOBSTERS

"LOBSTER for dinner tonight,"

announced. "The lobster is a dish par excellence," said the Chef, "and there is no shell fish in the world to equal it. The delicate white meat is a treat to the gourmet, the epicure, the gastronome."

"And my friend tells me that many of the guests find it difficult to get the meat out of the tough shell," our Chef continued, "so instead of broiled lobster many of them order lobster Newburg, or lobster stew or cutlets, or lobster salad. For myself I think there is nothing more delightful than broiled lobster with melted butter on the side. But you must have the time, the patience and the napkin under the chin. However, Madame, we must remember that lobster is expensive, and in many places cannot be obtained."

"That's true with regard to fresh and frozen lobster, but tinned lobster is now available everywhere in 6 oz. tins. It's not cheap, but it's solid meat and can be used in making nearly all lobster dishes. And it can be cooked with different inexpensive foods, so a small amount will give that luxury taste for a special treat, at budget cost."

"In that case you are right, Madame. We can have the lobster and spaghetti croquettes, or the lobster a la king on rice, the fine creamed lobster omelette, the lobster and fish flakes au gratin."

### Island Salad

"Or we might have seashore salad," I suggested, "made with equal parts of diced lobster and flaked boiled halibut or haddock, combined with hard-boiled eggs, diced celery, a touch of tarragon vinegar and Russian dressing."

"And I would like to suggest how to make a small lobster go a long way with chicken—the left-over chicken," continued the Chef. "I believe that many homemakers do not know how delicious is the combination of chicken and shell fish. Some day you might like to serve a 'shore dinner' to guests or for a special family occasion. Here is a suggestion."

### Shore Dinner

Fish Chowder Pilot Crackers Chicken and Lobster Neptune or Fried Clams Corn Ramekins Tossed Salad Rolls Frosted Fruit Cup Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

### Fried Clams

Cleaned selected soft clams may be used, or tinned clams may be drained and substituted. Dip them

in "egg wash" and roll in cornmeal.

Fry in deep fat at 350 F. until golden brown, or saute in enough vegetable oil to keep them from sticking. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve on half slices of buttered toast, accompanied with sauce tomato or tomato sauce; garnish with parsley or celery tips, and crisp bacon if desired.

"Egg Wash": Slightly beat 1 egg. Add a few grains pepper, ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ c. whole milk. Use as directed.

**Chicken and Lobster Neptune** This consists of creamed chicken and mushrooms, spaghetti, and "Julienne" or strips of lobster.

**Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms:** Make 2 c. rich white sauce. Melt 3 tsp. butter, margarine or chicken fat in a small saucepan. Add 4 tsp. flour, ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper; slowly stir in 1½ c. rich milk mixed with ¼ c. cream from a (3 oz.) tin sliced mushroom caps and stems. Cook and stir until boiling. Then add the mushrooms and 2 c. diced or flaked cooked chicken.

**Spaghetti:** Cook while preparing the creamed chicken and mushrooms. Bring 2 qts. boiling water to a rapid boil. Add 2 tsp. salt and ½ lb. spaghetti broken in inch lengths. Boil rapidly until the spaghetti is tender. Drain the spaghetti but do not rinse with cold water.

**To Serve Chicken and Lobster Neptune:** Heat a shallow, 3-pl. sized baking dish thickly with butter or margarine and make a border of the spaghetti around the edge. Fill the centre with the cream chicken and mushrooms mixed with a (8 oz.) tin lobster meat cut into dice. Cover with ½ c. fine bread crumbs mixed with ½ c. grated Parmesan cheese and 3 tsp. melted butter or margarine. Brown quickly in a hot oven. Serve in the baking dish.

### Corn Ramekins

Mix together the contents of a (No. 2) tin corn kernels, ½ tsp. flour, 1¼ c. milk, 3 tsp. minced green peppers, ½ tsp. salt, 3 drops Tabasco sauce, 1 tsp. melted margarine or butter, and 2 well-beaten eggs. Transfer to buttered or margined ramekins; bake 20 min., or until firm in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F.

### Trick Of The Chef

To make delicious frosted fruit cup, use any fruit cocktail mixture you like. If tinned, add a little diced apple or some green grapes to give a fresh touch. Chill and serve in tall glasses, with a scoop of lemon sherbet on top.

## The "Stenographer's Shoulder" — By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is a well-known fact that certain occupations are accompanied by definite health hazards. Office workers are usually immune to these but there is one disorder which might be called "stenographer's shoulder" because it occurs so frequently in typists, though it also afflicts others—hairdressers and machinists among them—who work with the arm in similar positions.

Apparently, movements of the arms necessary to these occupations cause friction of a tendon near the shoulder joint with a consequent cutting down of its blood supply. This in turn results in a deposit of calcium salts along the tendon.

This in itself will usually cause no symptom, but if an injury brings about inflammation of the tendon, severe pain and limitation of movement will occur. These symptoms may be preceded by minor aches and pain in the shoulder area. The pain may extend over the entire length of the arm and even into the fingers.

### Acute Condition

If the acute condition is not treated, a long-continuing or chronic disorder develops. In the latter instance, there is pain in the shoulder and tenderness of the area in which the lime salts are deposited. Later, the whole shoulder area becomes sensitive and the pain may pass upward into the neck and down into the hand. Certain movements of the shoulder are limited, and there may be a hitch when raising or lowering the arm. When the arm is moved as far as possible away from the body, the tenderness disappears. The calcium deposits can usually be seen in an X-ray photograph film.

When an acute attack of this nature occurs, it has been suggested

that an injection into the area of a local anesthetic or pain-deadening preparation should be carried out. Thereafter there should be immediate and continuous movement of the shoulder to increase the circulation and speed up the absorption of the calcium.

During the giving of this injection, the calcium deposit may be punctured from seven to ten times and the anesthetic solution is injected into the deposit. The pain disappears and muscular activity returns in from ten to thirty minutes after the injection is given. The patient is taught shoulder exercise which he carries out.

### Pain Recurs

After a few hours the pain recurs and, in fact, may be more severe than before. However, the muscular stiffness may be less. At this time, the patient is given sedatives or quieting drugs, and heat is applied to the shoulder area.

If movements are carried out regularly, the calcium is absorbed within from three to four weeks and complete relief from the symptoms occurs. The severe symptoms usually disappear in about ten days.

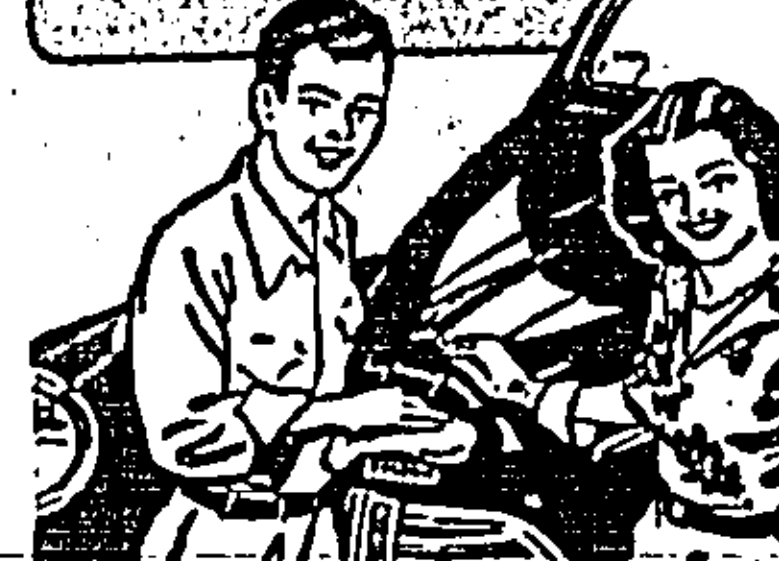
If this type of treatment does not bring about a cure, it may be necessary to remove the calcium deposits by operation.

### HOME HINTS

Use cold starch for very sheer materials or for small pieces like collar and cuff sets, baby clothes, etc. Cold water starch will permeate the fabric satisfactorily and will also save your time.

Use long, sweeping strokes when you are ironing cottons and linens.

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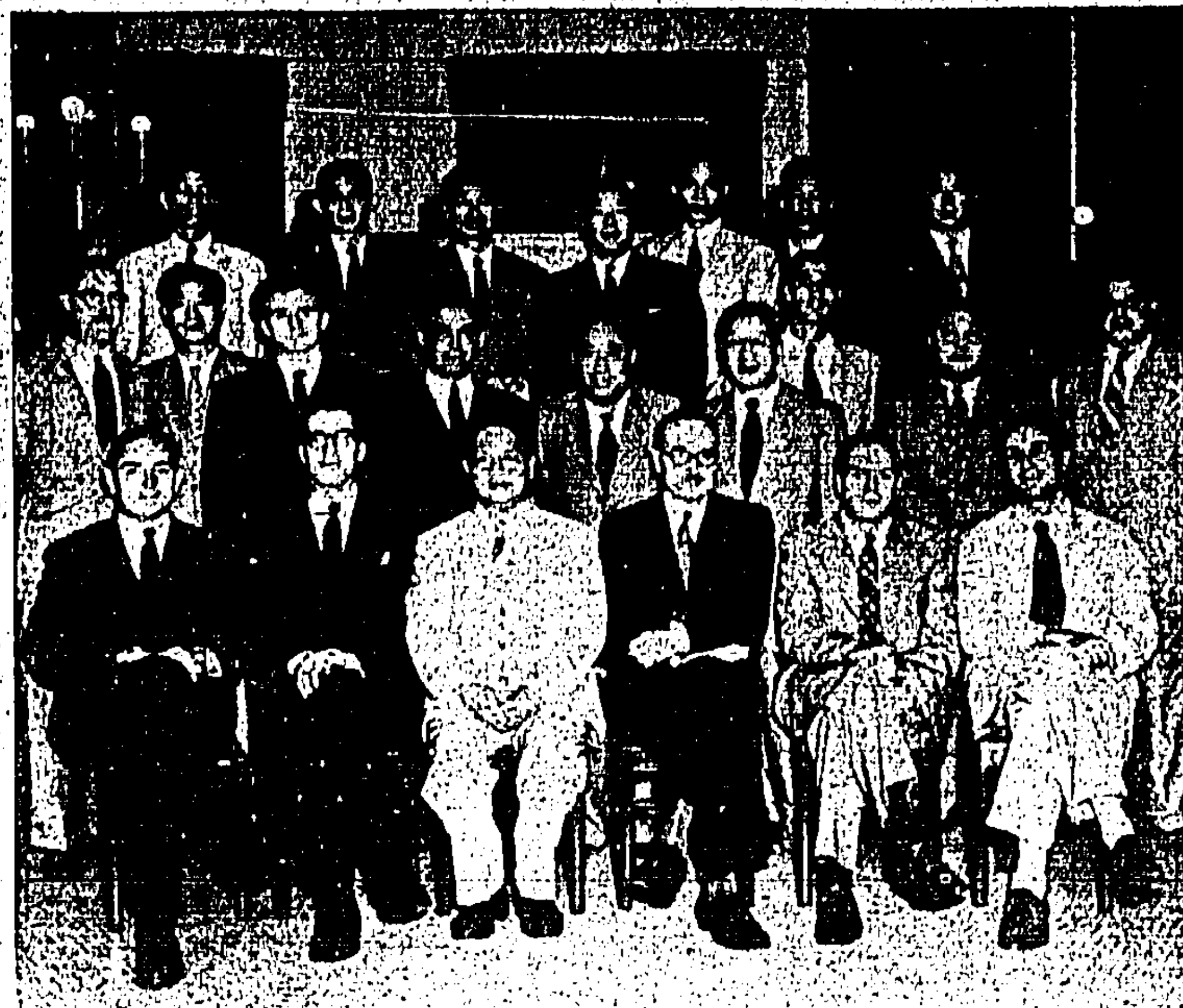
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MR. David Tsang, manager of Philippine Airlines in Canton, and his bride, Miss Chan Nim-yoo. They were married in Hongkong recently. (Golden Studio)



GROUP picture taken at the Tai Tung Restaurant last Saturday when Mr. Shum Choy-wah, chairman of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, gave a dinner party in honour of Mr R. V. Taylor, director of the Imperial Chemical Industries. (Golden Studio)



MR. Chang Hwa-siong and Miss Tan Kim-leong photographed with their attendants after their marriage at the Hongkong Hotel. (King's Studio)



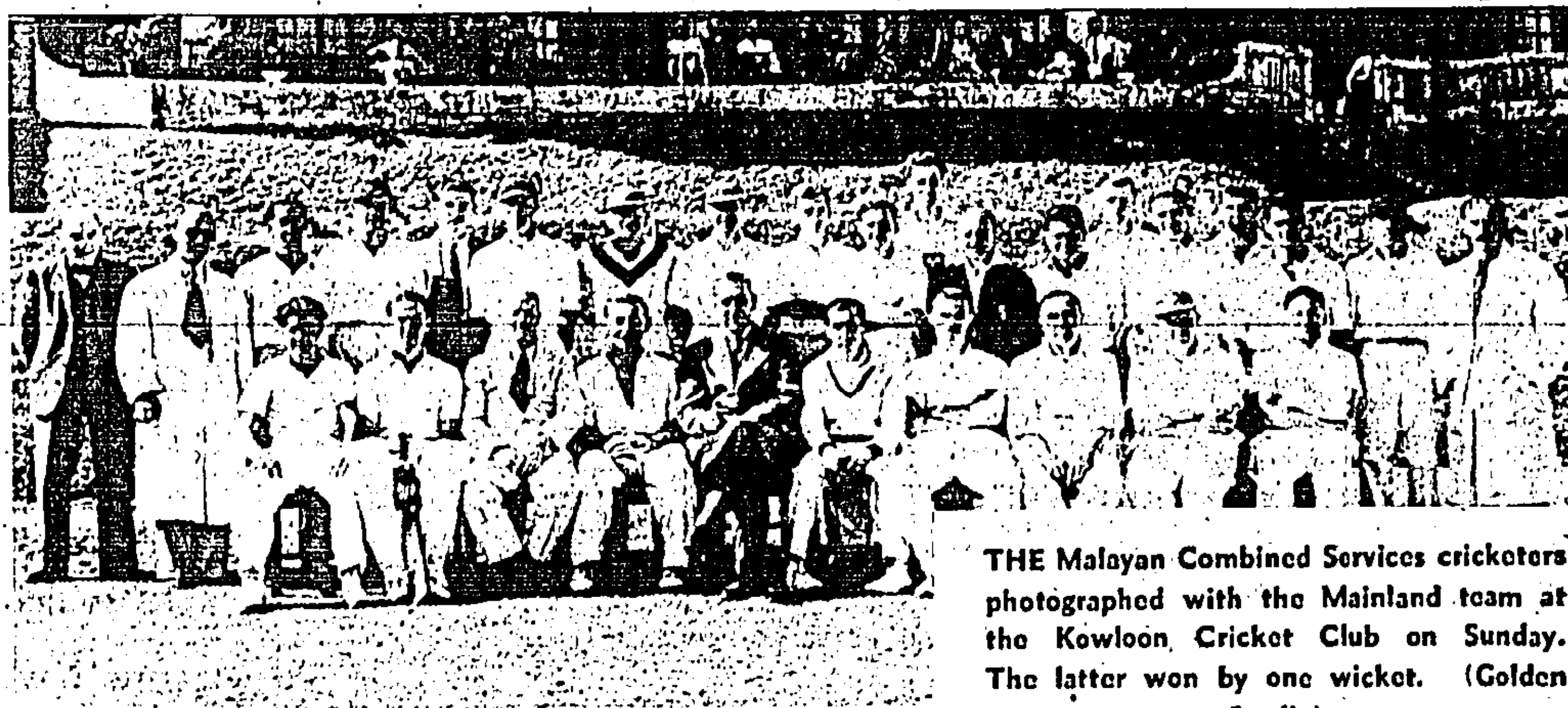
THE Queen's College football team, who defeated Yaumati School in the Inter-Schools Competition last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



THE Hongkong Light Orchestra, conducted by William Apps, delighted a large audience at the China Fleet Club last week. One of the soloists was Victor Orloff, violinist. (Ming Yuen)



MR. Lo Wing-fan and his bride, formerly Miss Fung Kai-shun. They were married at the Registry last week. (Ming Yuen)



THE Malayan Combined Services cricketers photographed with the Mainland team at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday. The latter won by one wicket. (Golden Studio)



RIGHT: Miss Margaret Stewart, contralto, who rendered several songs at a concert at the Diocesan Boys' School last week sponsored by the Hongkong Schools' Musical Association. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE wedding of Mr Chang Chi-yui and Miss Wai Yuen-ying (above) took place at the Catholic Cathedral last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)

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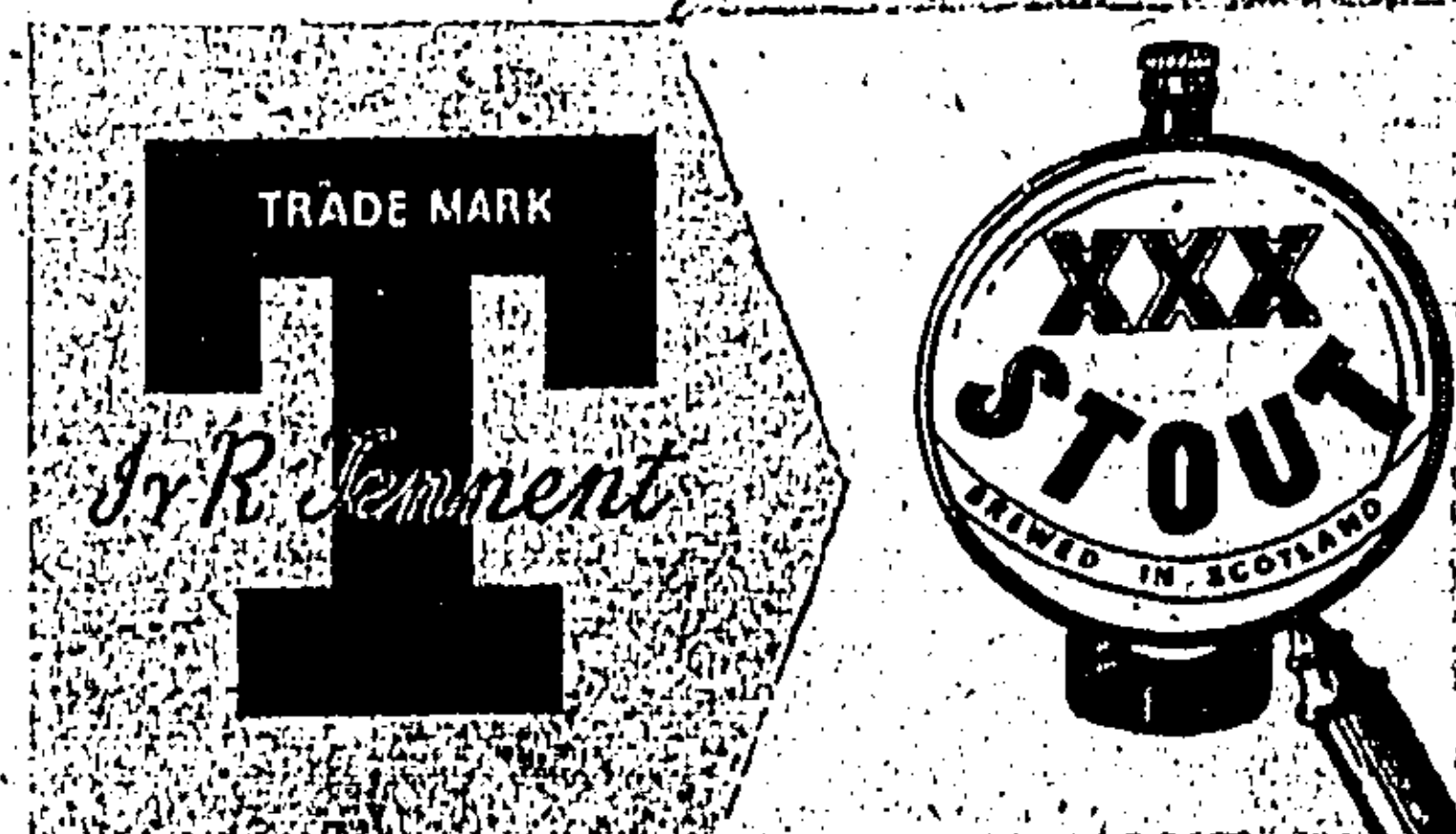
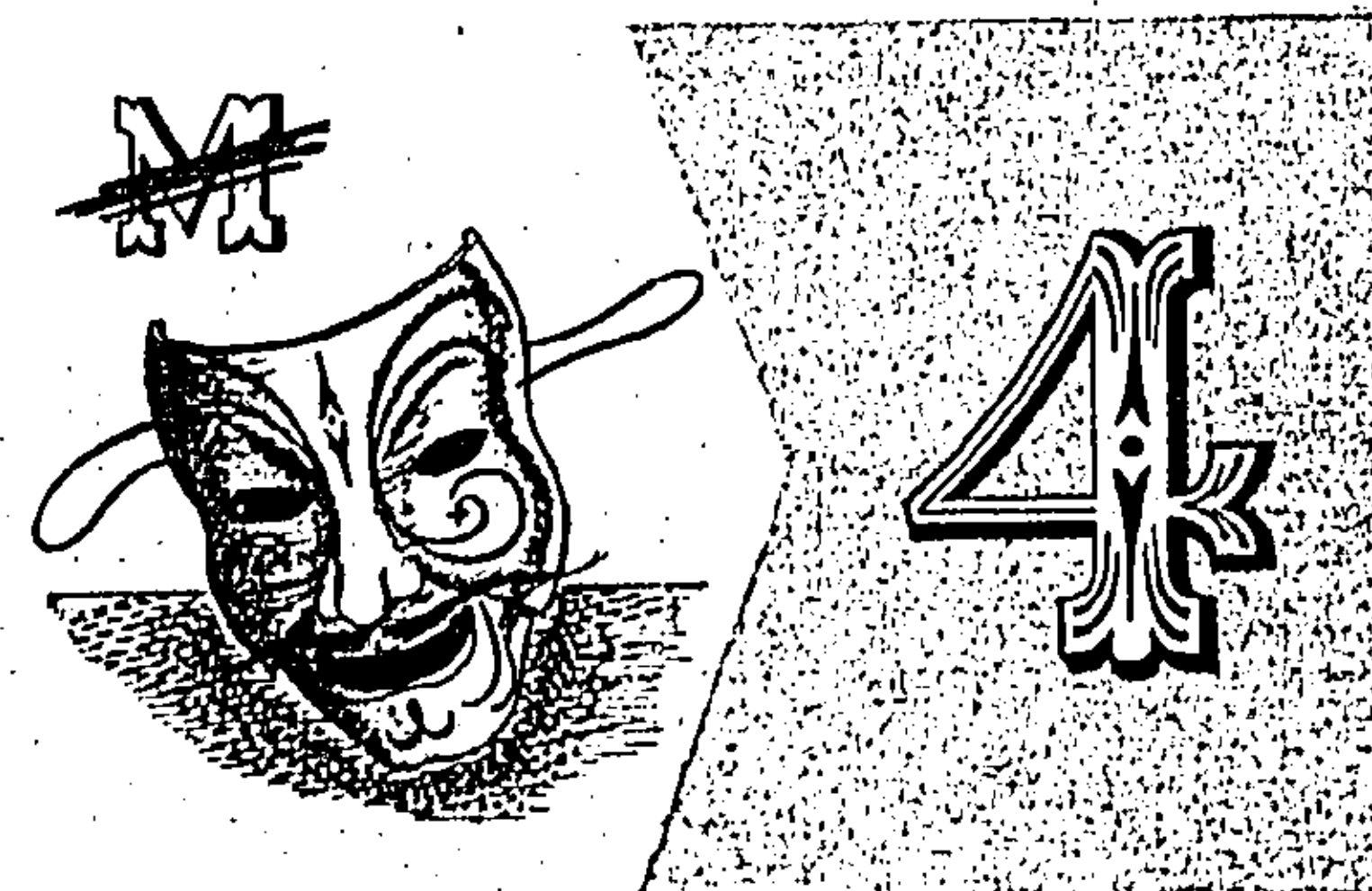
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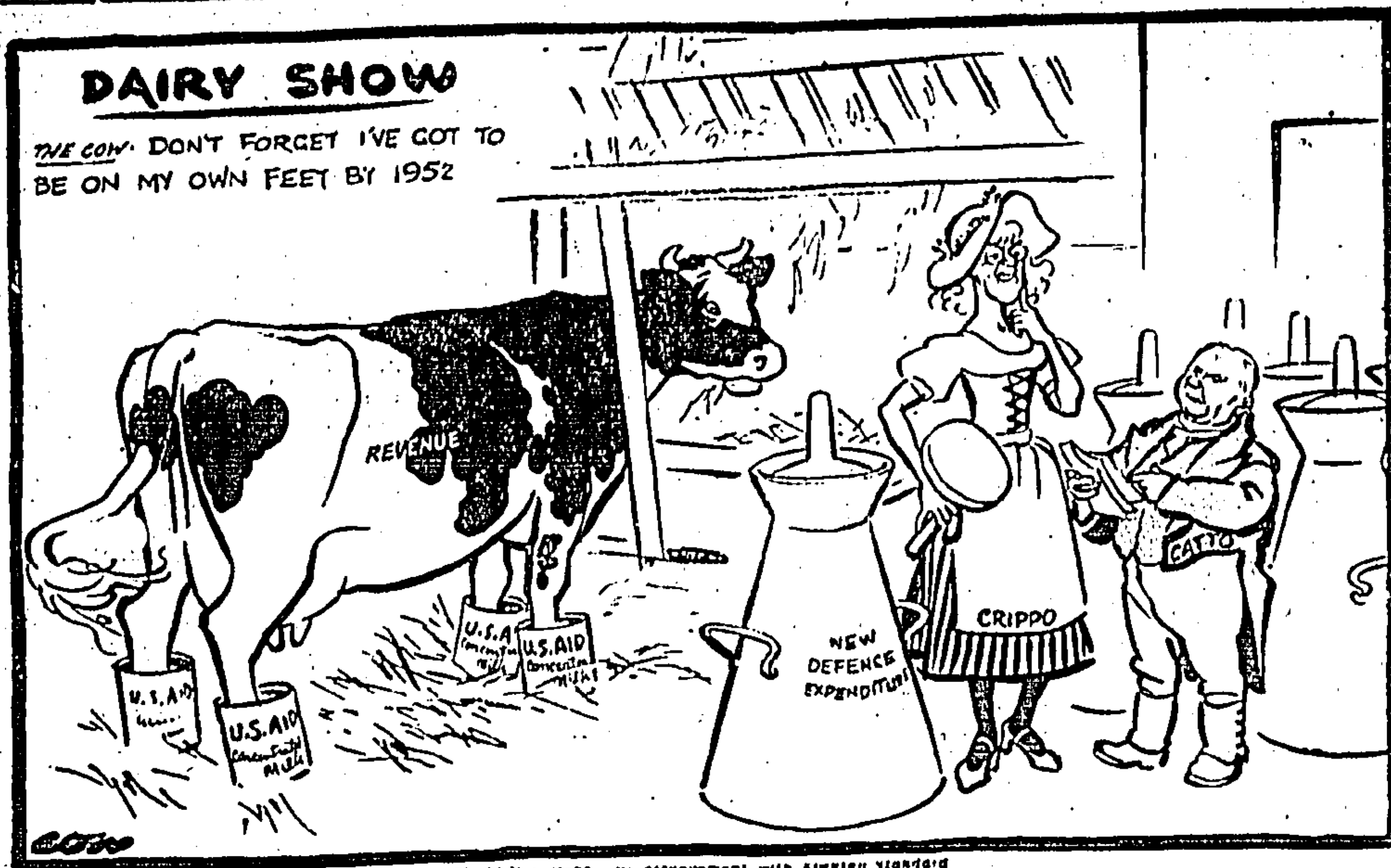


RELIGIOUS services were held at the Sikh Temple on Tuesday on the occasion of Guru Nanak. Following, a reception was given to welcome the new Granthi, Giani Hira Singh. (Golden Studio)



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C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS  
THE AMERICAN SCENETHE LOSING  
WINNERS

NEW YORK. MOST worried men in the U.S. today are not Deweyites but Trumanites. The Deweyites still have jobs, for Tom Dewey, although counted out for ever as a Presidential candidate, stays on as Governor of New York until 1950. But some of the Trumanites will not have jobs for long. As convinced as everyone else of Truman's defeat, most of his best friends rallied on him.

AT THE TOP of the list for Truman disciplinary action are James Forrestal, his Secretary of Defense, and Robert Lovett, Marshall's chief assistant. Next most worried men in America today are the "silent" pollsters. Truman, who has taunted them as "sleeping pools," predicted the final result almost exactly.

But Dr George Gallup, of the Gallup Poll, gave Dewey 49.5 percent of the popular vote, and Truman only 44.5 percent. And actually it was almost exactly the other way round.

Gallup's excuse: "Truman staged a strong upsurge in the closing days."

YET ANOTHER worried American is a man who is still trying to fight the civil war between North and South—Strom Thurmond, the keep-the-Negroes-down candidate from the Southlands.

For a time it looked as if he would hold a casting vote over Truman, that Truman could not rule without his favour, and that therefore the South could ban the Truman programme of more democracy for the undemocratic South.

HOWEVER, the Truman landslide left Thurmond out in the cold. With a landslide majority in Congress just one man now dominates the American political scene—Harry Truman.

The only other man who could matter is President Truman's stand-in, Senator Alben Barkley. Seventy-one this month, Barkley was chosen to run as Vice-President by a party convinced of defeat. They wanted to build him up as a leader of the opposition.

NOW if anything happened to Truman—which would be as big a surprise as his victory—Barkley, known as the Vandenberg of the Democratic Party, would become President. He would make a good one if he could stand the strain. With Dewey dead politically, and with no one in sight to take his place, it looks a certainty that in 1952 it will be Eisenhower against A. N. Other.

A VICTORY that showed how big a part high prices played in this election was recorded in Connecticut. Although Truman lost that State, it elected a Democratic Governor by a large majority. And the man they chose was political poison only 18 months ago—Chester Bowles, the wartime rationing and price control boss.

FROM the Christmas toy counters in New York—a toy chicken that lays an egg, a set for building a mechanical walking man, a doll which coos when patted and screams when spanked, and a cow that can be milked.

SHOW BUSINESS: Sir Charles Cochran arrived in New York to sell "Bliss the Bride" to Broadway, but instead he was flown out to the famous Mayo Clinic for treatment of an old hip injury. "Hamlet" is expected to run two years at the New York cinema where it is now playing. "Dick Powell is tired of being a tough guy," and wants to go back to singing. Barbara Ann Scott, the Canadian Olympic skater, will make her professional debut on Broadway at Christmas for £2,500 a week. The stomach trouble he picked up in England may stop Spencer Tracy playing in "Robinson Crusoe," to be filmed "in rugged conditions" in Jamaica.

## CALLED OFF

SHOULD we then conclude that Operation Sea Lion was nothing but a gigantic bluff?

No, for there is too much evidence to the contrary. But what seems most likely is that Hitler hoped to gain his victory over England very cheaply. Hitler, apparently, was willing to let Goering try to make good his boast, but when it was clear that Britain would not bow to overtures or air bombardment, Hitler began to doubt the feasibility of the operation.

It appears that by the last week of August 1940 Hitler's mind was already on other things. When on September 17 the navy reported that "the enemy air force is still by no means defeated," Hitler postponed Sea Lion indefinitely. On October 12 it was called off until the spring. It was finally cancelled in January 1942.

WONDER PLANE ENGINE  
IS ON U.S. SECRET LIST

By FREDERICK COOK

SENSATIONAL fuel economies 3350 cubic inch displacement job, such as powers the Super-Fortress and the Constellation. Its own exhaust gases, flaming hot and travelling at high speed, are captured and used through three ducts to an installation of triple turbines, which are themselves geared on to the main drive shaft of the engine.

The Pratt and Whitney engine is based on that company's 28-cylinder Major engine and its first application, according to the New York Times, is reported to be for the Boeing B54.

This will give the aircraft tremendously greater range, power, speed and load. Officials of the company decline to give more details, but it has been stated that had the new engine been installed in the B29 which flew early this year from Guam to Egypt, it could easily have carried a full load of bombs (10 tons) for the distance.

The exhaust gases are said to drive external turbines for fuel and air pressure, but instead of being fed back to the driveshaft are employed to give vastly increased power from the jet effect of the exhaust.

Americans already claim the new engines as the answers to Britain's turbo-propellers, which Sir Frank Whittle recently predicted would be standard equipment for all aircraft within five years. The American engines, it is claimed, have all the economy advantages of turbo-propellers without the simple turbine's low fuel economy, limited load and range. Wright engineers added that the feed-back of exhaust gases to the main propeller shaft would permit normal transatlantic airplanes to cut out the expensive Gander and Shannon stops and fly New York-London with far greater payloads than at present.

The new Wright engine, states the New York Times, is an 18-cylinder,

German naval secrets were made public recently. They throw fresh light on the greatest riddle of the war:

WHY DIDN'T HITLER  
INVADE ENGLAND?

WHY did Hitler fail to invade England in 1940? The question is the most fascinating mystery of the war.

New light is thrown on the mystery in a book published today, called *Hitler and His Admirals* (Secker and Warburg, 15s.). The author, Mr Anthony Martienssen, provides a comprehensive, authentic and absorbing story of the downfall of the German navy and of what happened in 1940. From this book, and from what we already know from other sources, the many jigsaw bits of information now begin to form some definite and intelligible picture.

It was Raeder, the German navy's C-in-C, who first envisaged the possibility of a cross-Channel invasion of England. For as long ago as November 15, 1939, he ordered his staff to prepare the necessary plans.

After Dunkirk and the capitulation of France on June 17, 1940, the logical next move by Germany was towards England. But logic was not one of Hitler's assets. He was convinced England would not stand out alone—that by prodding her with a few air attacks and the threat of naval blockade he could bring her to the peace table.

## PREPARATIONS

RAEDER raised the question of invasion early in June but it was not until July 2 that Hitler began to doubt his expectations. A directive of that date called for rough plans contemplating the use of 25-40 divisions in an assault against England. But it was not until July 16 that a firm order was given for the invasion—Operation Sea Lion—was finally ordered.

The landing area was loosely defined as "approximately from Ramsgate to a point west of the Isle of Wight." Preparations were to be completed by the middle of August.

This general plan, however, was to undergo serious modifications as each of the services began to appreciate the obstacles. The transport of 40, or even 25, divisions was out of the question since shipping was unavailable.

The earliest date by which the German navy could be ready was mid-September. The army's demand that the landing take place on a broad front between Ramsgate and Lyme Regis was considered suicidal by the navy. And everyone agreed that air supremacy was vital, but no one was sure that the Luftwaffe would win it.

The detailed German naval plans for the invasion of Britain after the fall of France in 1940 have been revealed, for the first time, in a book published in London. With this new material in front of him, Milton Shulman sums up all that is now known about the Great Invasion Mystery.

Shulman, a wartime Canadian Intelligence Officer, had the job of interrogating the German generals who fell into Allied hands in 1945. He compares the accounts they gave him of the invasion that never happened with today's disclosures from the German navy; and he gives the fullest answer yet to the question: Why did Hitler halt in 1940?

By Milton Shulman

It was not until September 3 that a date was fixed. The invasion was to take place on September 21 and the order for launching it would be given 10 days before—on September 11.

The original assault force would be 13 divisions—some 200,000 men. The landings would take place in four main areas: Folkestone-Dungeness; Dungeness-Chill's End; Beixhill-Beachy Head; Brighton-Selsey Bill.

Two armies, the 9th and 16th, under the overall command of Field-marshal von Rundstedt were to be used and airborne troops would be dropped chiefly in the region of Dungeness.

The first operational objective was a line from Southampton to the mouth of the Thames. According to General Halder, the army chief of staff, later tasks involved the occupation of Southern England approximately to the line Gloucester-Oxford-Hertford-Maldon.

The German High Command also set up a military economic staff—to administer occupied England.

The country was to be divided into six military-economic commands with HQs in London, Birmingham, Newcastle, Liverpool, Glasgow and Dublin. All British males between 17 and 45 fit for military duty were to be interned and transported to the Continent. A rate of exchange was fixed at 0.6 Reichsmarks to the £.

## NAVAL MISGIVINGS

YET, despite these minute preparations, the curious feature of Operation Sea Lion was the obvious lack of enthusiasm displayed by almost everyone concerned. Mr Martienssen's book shows that the German navy viewed the whole affair with foreboding.

As early as July 10 Raeder was complaining that the task allotted to him was "out of all proportion to the navy's strength." On August 13 he again cautioned Hitler that Sea Lion should be attempted only as a last resort, "if Britain cannot be made to sue for peace in any other way." On September 14, now sounding like a cracked record, Raeder reported to Hitler that he had "always been of the opinion that Sea Lion should be the last resort and that the risk is very great."

The German army was even more lukewarm. When I spoke to Rundstedt in a prisoner-of-war camp in England he was contemptuous of the plan.

"The proposed invasion of England was nonsense," he told me, "because adequate ships were not available."

"We looked upon the whole thing as a sort of game, because it was obvious that no invasion was possible when our navy was not in a position to cover a crossing of the Channel or carry reinforcements. Nor was the German air force capable of taking on these functions if the navy failed."

"I have a feeling," Rundstedt added, "that 'Hitler' never really wanted to invade England. He never had sufficient courage. He used to say: 'On land I am a hero, but on water I am a coward.' He definitely hoped that the English would make peace overtures."

## ANOTHER REASON

PERHAPS another reason for Rundstedt's pessimism was the German Intelligence reports, which consistently over-estimated British Army strength. This was assessed at 320,000 trained troops, 100,000 reserves, 900,000 recruits and 321,000 Home Guard. It was estimated this force constituted 30 divisions, 20 completely operational.

In fact, there were, on paper, only 27 divisions in the British—lightly composed of raw recruits with little in the way of tanks and artillery to support them. "In 1940 an invading force of perhaps 150,000 picked men," said Mr Churchill in the Commons in 1942, "might have created mortal havoc in our midst."

There was one man, however, who was not gloomy about invasion—Goering.

## GOERING'S FORECAST

ON August 6 he confidently outlined to the senior commanders of the Luftwaffe, the task before them. "In previous campaigns it has taken us 12 or 24 or perhaps 48 hours to wipe out the opposing air force," he exclaimed. "In the case of England it may take a little longer."

Goering, in fact, had fairly reasonable grounds for his boast since on August 10 the total Luftwaffe strength stood at 3,520 aeroplanes, to the RAF's 1,050. But in the two-month battle that raged in the air from July 10 to September 15 the Germans lost 1,403 aeroplanes to our 697.

Even these losses might have been fatal had not British workers also been German workers in the vital battle of aircraft production. For whereas in September 1939 Germany was producing 200 airplanes a month and Britain only 93, by September 1940 Germany's figure was still only 200 a month, while ours had shot up to 400—an increase of almost 500 per cent.

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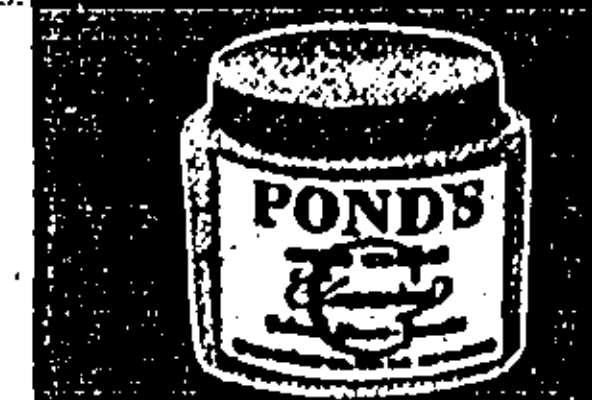
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## LEAGUE FOOTBALL

By "SEE TEE"

## BOUNDARY STREET DRAWS TODAY'S BIG CROWD

In League matches in both divisions of the local Soccer League, and in tomorrow's final round games in the Memorial Cup competition, footballers of the Colony's football will find much to interest them.

The all-Chinese battle between Chinese Athletic and Kowloon Motor Buses will draw a big crowd to Boundary Street this afternoon.

At the Club ground, South China "A" should continue with their hundred-percent record at the expense of the home team; on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay this afternoon, the possibilities of the sailors' second string match with the leaders of Division II, Chinese Athletic, outweigh the attractions of the senior game which follows it.

The season advances. We reach the first round of the Memorial Cup competition tomorrow, by which time many clubs will have completed one third of the season's programme of league matches.

Although it is early to take full stock of the situation, the differences are that those clubs which are grouped together at the top of the First Division, South China "A", Chinese Athletic, K.M. Bus, the Saints, the Army and Eastern, are the strongest First Division sides.

## MIDDLING

Last season's champions, Kitchee, despite their surprise victory over the Saints last Sunday, hold only middle position in the table today with eight points from eight matches.

There are sharp contrasts in the tops and bottoms of the table. One-hundred-percent South China "A" with the full twelve points from six matches provide a sharp contrast to the struggles of Kwong Wah who have yet to win their first point.

Seven defeats in seven matches is Kwong Wah's record to date; another uphill fight awaits them at Caroline Hill this afternoon where they are the guests of South China "B".

It is to the credit of the players and officials of Kwong Wah that, despite week after week of hard football, not brightened even by the encouragement of a drawn match, they have usually striven hard and played a sporting game.

I saw their first match of this season at Sookunpo in which Kwong Wah were beaten by the Army 4-2. I saw them lose 4-1 to the strong K.M. Bus team last week-end at Boundary-Street.

Kwong Wah have two or three incisive forwards and a capable goalkeeper, but they lack half-back strength and the control of a technician in the attack.

## Arthur Peall says:

BLACK and pink, the only balls in play, were touching, with black on the brink of left foot pocket. A ball in the air, as a diagram, scores were level. No striker played up to the table so slowly. A cue-ball stopped well short of a cue-ball. A cue-ball stopped well short of a cue-ball. A cue-ball stopped well short of a cue-ball.

The referee ruled a deliberate foul and awarded a free kick. The referee ruled a deliberate foul and awarded a free kick. The referee ruled a deliberate foul and awarded a free kick. The referee ruled a deliberate foul and awarded a free kick.

London Express Service

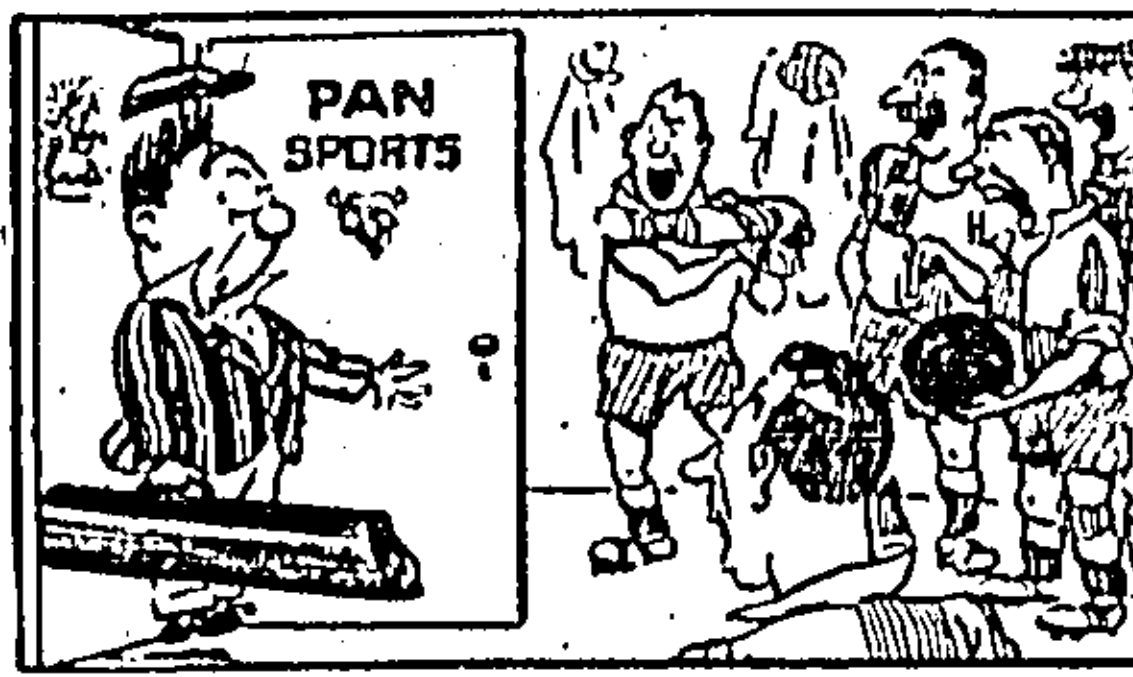
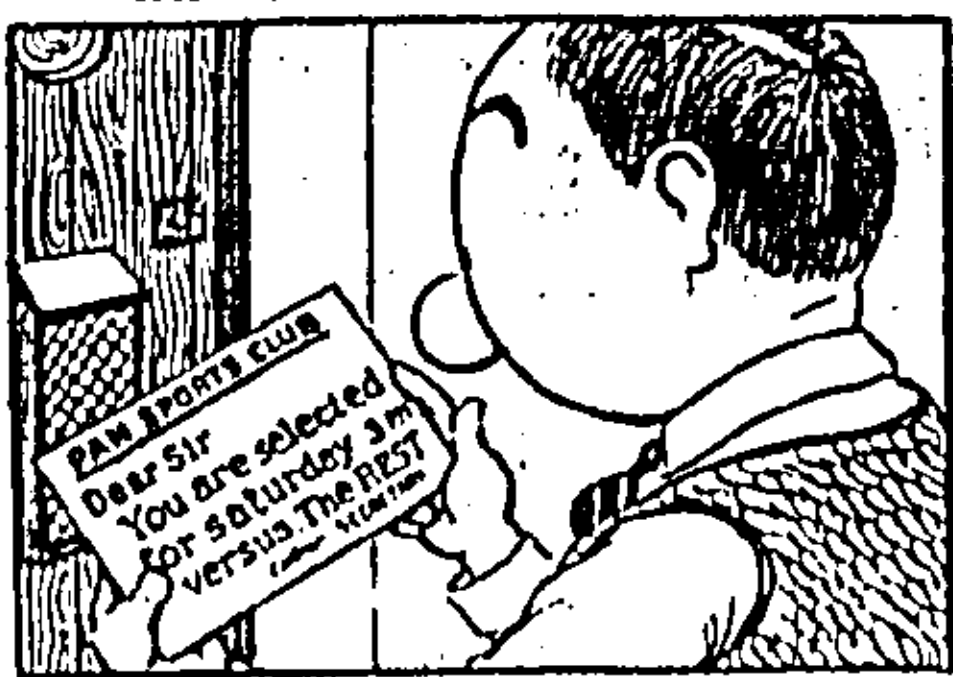
## BIG NAME BOXERS MEET



Light-heavyweight, ex-champion Gus Lesnevich (left) receives a visitor, middleweight champion Marcel Cerdan, at his training camp at Loch Sheldrake, New York.

## SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



## SOFTBALL CHATTER

By "SPECTATOR"

## Last Season's Pennant Winners Just About Out Of The Race

This week-end may see the beginning of the end of championship hopes for the Senior League defending champions. To remain in the pennant race, A. J. Hussain's St Joseph's will have to win against Charles Figueredo's VRC, whom they meet tomorrow.

A loss means aspirations nearly completely smashed. The Saints have already succumbed twice. Against this record, Bill Woo's Canadians have so far downed all opposition to lead the whole field.

The Saint-VRC frictions, the best in the week's bill of fare, is expected to be close all the way, with an anticipated bit of fireworks thrown in. Both squads are aggressive in more ways than one. Both have their hotbeds, also colourful players.

Force meets force in a terrific clash. It's going to be very interesting. Cooler heads will prevail, otherwise it may spell trouble and defeat. For the legions it would be curtains.

On paper, they are stronger than the Victorians. However, they may have in the side one or two who play for average. It was noticed that lack of co-ordination contributed to their previous two defeats.

Though seasoned players are in the Saint contingent, some of them might have thought it was "initiation" not to play under one leadership. Manager Jindoo Hussain has a

difficult job. If they play as a team, I don't see how they can lose tomorrow.

Much is at stake for the Saints. However, most of them have been in tight spots before, being old-timers generally, and they are expected to come through with flying colours and to fight on for lost ground. It's indeed an uphill fight for the mighty Saints in the current pennant battle.

The VRC take the field with a powerful all-round squad. Toughest, determined, generally, they are expected to exhibit flashes of brilliance. Will they be steady enough to get the better of their opponents? That constitutes a question mark. When forefoul attack is needed, there are Peck, Malt, Alce, Sure, Charlie, and Gus Perleira, Gerry Roza-Perleira and Fred Hyndman to shoot the works.

They are nearly the whole team, yes, but all these dashing guys can do plenty when in the mood. Some of them may not be though. And Joe Franco, their hurler, can be relied on for a bingle then and again.

Also, he looks to me to be above the average in pitching duties. It is a strong batting side, but the fielding is considerably weak. Some of the players are dependable. Flashy but unreliable may be the overall description of this young squad, sometimes meanfully described by their boss, the Old War Horse Charlie Figueredo, as "too uncontrolled—but good as all". Sure, Charlie, it's your team, isn't it?

## WAHOOS PASTED

Champion Wahoos—or red-green rookie Wahoos?—erred 22 times to set an all-time record for title-holders, against the Wildcats, who gave them a 22-0 pasting.

The score of 22-0 speaks well for itself. The champs were beaten pretty thoroughly. Best batting averages for the winners: Peggy Barros had three bingles in six attempts and Thelma Watson made two neat singles.

## INCIDENTS

It was in the Rexes-Braves game. The Braves, last year's Junior winners, won again. It was an easy victory for them. There was no over-excitement. Yet, I saw a youngster indulging in what one spectator called "daredevil sliding" in two instances. The fielders were waiting to receive the ball for the tag. They were not in front of the bases. There was no need for the "flying" feet first "slides".

They, I observed, were intended "to get the man." I call them dangerous plays, and when indulged by a youngster, who perhaps thought it was colourful, it is the more regretful. Coaches should point out to youngsters that such bad sportsmanship must stop.

"Com'on Philo, that's a bit," protested a player to the hawk-eyed official scorer Philo. Remedios, incidentally, the very hard-working Hon. Treasurer of the Association.

Whether Philo was persuaded to change his mind or not was not ascertained. Incidentally, batting averages have been published for games so far played.

I am not saying that these five leaders influence the score: Sherry Bucks, A. H. Barker, Igmur Erikson, Kelly Silva-Netto and Dave Leonard. But I do say if any player attempts to influence a score in order to get a good average, he is simply using unfair means.

## WEEK-END STARS

Peggy Barros, Wildcats—For a long, long time such classy infield playing was not seen as that exhibited by Peggy in her team's game against Wahoos. She stopped almost everything that was driven to third base. And her pegging to first was nearly perfect. She followed up

with three hits, the most banged out in the whole frans. She sure sparkled!

Alex Mendonca, Wildcats—This fleet all-rounder bolstered her side's outfield with lots of lively leather chasing, sure catching and heady throw-ins. She was an ex-press on the base paths. She made but one hit, but her part in the attack was felt.

Thelma Watson, Wildcats—She bunched her two hits early in the game which scored runs in for her team. That helped much to demoralise the Wahoos.

A. H. Bakar, Canadians—Again this "Big Boy" attracted attention as he and his teammates made short work of the Filipinos. He was a power at bat with two hits in three attempts. There was no complaint whatsoever about his fielding at first base, as usual.

Billy Wilkinson, Lichy Luz and Manzo Souza—These three husky guys from the Bull Club combined their slugging ability to help win a decision against Frank Poon's Overseas Chinese.

Sherry Bucks and Rose Lobo, St Joseph's—Sherry made three sizzling hits and Rose had two. They contributed most to their blasting of the Khalsa gang to pieces. The Khalsa gang retaliated meekly in the process of which "power-house" S. K. Khan slammed two hits in three, which included a triple.

Peggy Remedios, Braves—Baby-faced Peggy tore the hide off Rexes as she slugged powerfully for four hits. His sure-throwing to second as catcher left little to be desired.

## JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

## FURUHASHI MAKES A SPLASH

Maybe it is as well for quite a number of the parties concerned that the Japanese were not invited to compete at the Olympic Games, for advice just here from Osaka indicate that the little brothers have among them the nearest thing to a seal that humanity has yet produced.

Konoshin Furuhashi is the name. He is a 19-year-old student at Tokyo University, and he has recently slipped nine seconds off the world record time of nine minutes 41 seconds for the 800 metres, which is by way of being quite a cut.

Not content with this, the Nipponese water-baby bettered his own unofficial world record of four minutes 33.4 seconds for the freestyle 400 metres by 1.4 seconds. The official world record, if memory serves right, is held by the Frenchman A. Jany; at four minutes 35.2 secs.

But Furuhashi is constantly among records. In Tokyo last June, he knocked 19 seconds off the official world record for the 1,500 metres.

## HIS PLANS

Yet 15 months ago very few people even in his native country knew this phenomenon existed. In this short time he has become uncrowned king at three major swimming distances, which is not bad going.

Travel abroad is, of course, prohibited to Japanese at the moment, but as soon as it is permitted again, Furuhashi will make for Europe. He is particularly anxious to try himself out in England, and there isn't much doubt that, given progress at the present rate, he will burn up any European pools he swims in.

He is small and compactly built on the lines of a Judo wrestler, and gets his speed by his right arm thrust and a six-beat kick.

While his times are unofficial, it appears that they have been performed under strict Olympic conditions under the jurisdiction of responsible officials of Japan's National Swimming Association.

## CHALLENGE

So much for the youth of the East. Here's news of the aged of the West. He spoke the other day of 64-year-old Stewart Vance, the marathon runner from Australia who is at the moment in Glasgow under the wing of Dunky Wright.

Stewart will take on anything on two feet, and it would appear that he might easily find just what he is looking for in Robert Bower, of Southampton.

Robert is 50 years old and claims possession of the Canadian 100 miles record (number of days unspecified). He had what he describes as his last serious race in 1939.

This athletic performance was apparently achieved in Alberta with, as opponents, a horse and a jockey. Over a week, says Robert, he won by one and a half miles and, if Stewart favours a short amble from London to Brighton, why, he will be glad to accommodate him.

There the matter rests at present.

## ONE AFTER ANOTHER

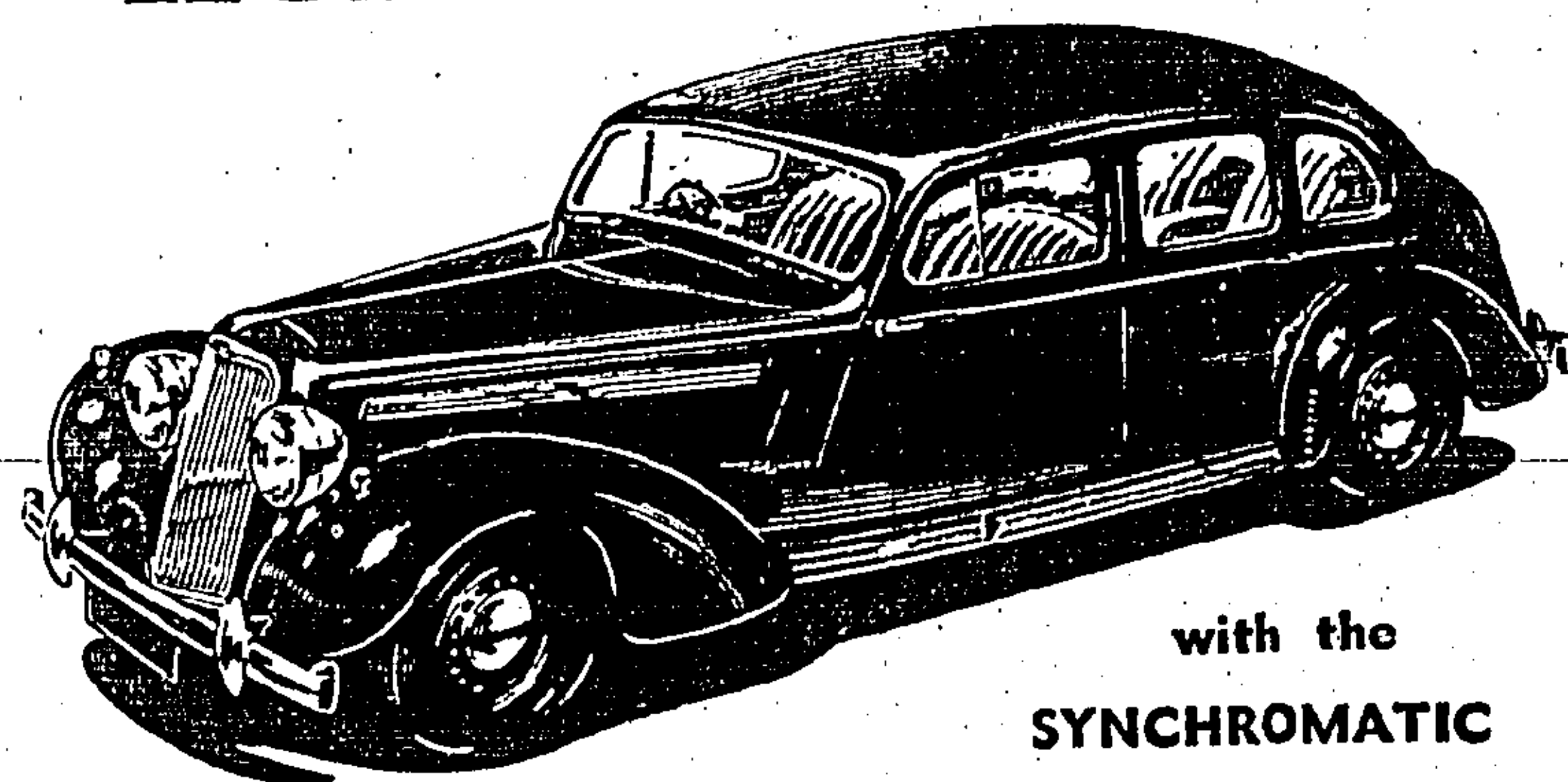
In the All-Japan championships in a 50-metre pool in Tokyo, Furuhashi was clocked in the 1,500-metre event at the remarkable time of 18 minutes 37 seconds, clipping 21.8 seconds off the world record of 18 minutes 58.6 seconds set by Tomikazu Amano of Japan in Tokyo on August 10, 1938. Shiro Hashizume, a teammate of Furuhashi, also cracked the old record when he lost by a yard to Furuhashi. His time was 18 minutes 37.8 seconds.

Then in the Inter-collegiate championships held in a 60-metre pool in Osaka in September, Furuhashi won the 400 metres free-style in the world record time of 4 minutes 33 seconds as compared to the recognised world mark of 4 minutes 38.3 seconds set by William Smith in a 25-yard pool in Honolulu on April 6, 1941.

In the same Osaka meet, Furuhashi also won the 800-metre free-style in the phenomenal time of 9 minutes 41 seconds, clipping 9.9 seconds off the world record time of Smith of Honolulu.

No one will contest the claim that Japanese swimming officials are among the best in the world for their meticulous care in starts and timing. Their records submitted to the International Swimming Federation have always been accepted in the past.—United Press.

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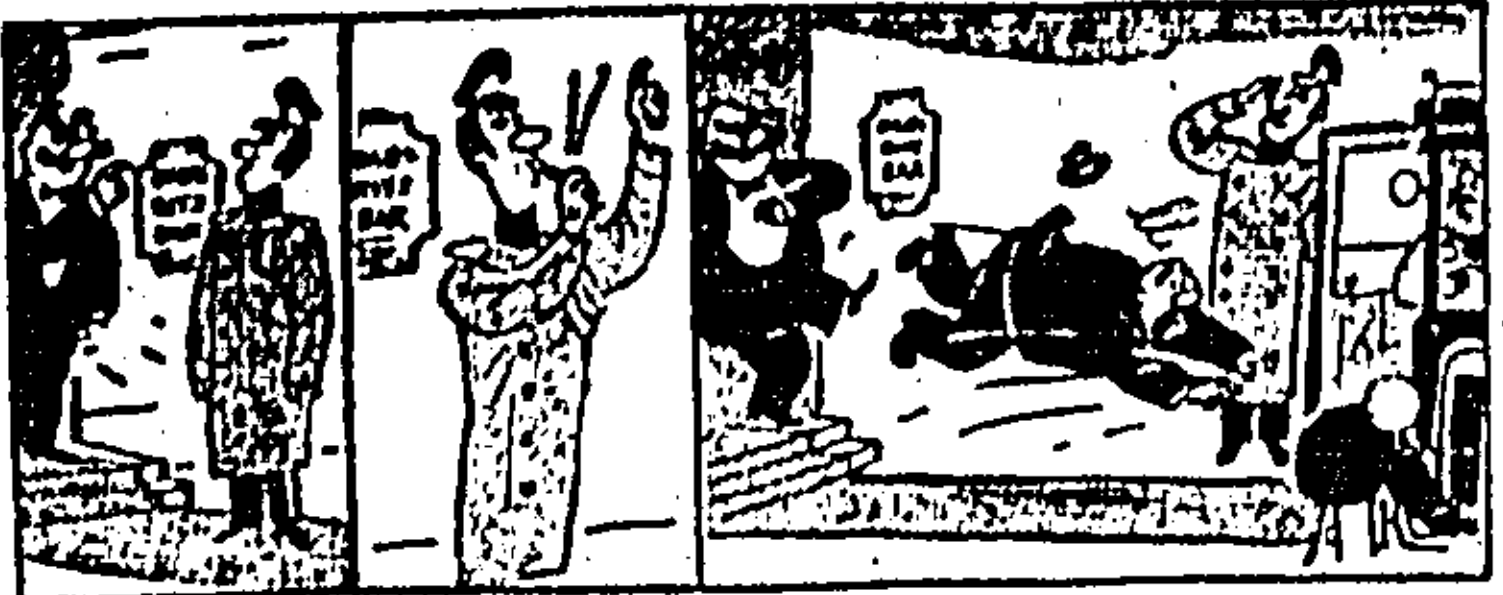
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SAB and FLOUNDER

By WALTER



FROM HERE AND THERE:

## FRONT PAGE FOR THE APES

**NAIROBI**—A London-born woman, Mrs. Leakey, the wife of Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, a noted East African archaeologist, left Nairobi by air recently carrying in her lap a skull 25,000,000 years old. She found it on Ilmorog Island, Lake Victoria, while working as a member of the British-Kenya miocene expedition. It is insured for £5,000. The skull, which is that of an ape, is the first of its kind ever found in the world, and is expected to compel the reconsideration of many existing theories of the stages of human evolution, because, according to Leakey, it shows marked human characteristics which scientists did not believe had emerged in apes of that period.

### WINDFALL

**CAPE TOWN**—Bought for 2s. off a barrow of second-hand books, a book entitled "You Can Train Your Memory" contained a £5 note left by a previous absent-minded owner as a marker.

### PALEFACE SQUIRE

**ONTARIO**—Indian Archie Decair rode down the muddy Mohawk Trail on horseback today to bring the news to 60-year-old Yorkshire missionary William Kendall that he had inherited £11,300 and a 20-roomed mansion from his sister Hilda, who shut herself up for 30 years in Sinnington Manor, Yorks, like Dickens' Miss Havisham in "Great Expectations." Archie, of "Ho-Who-Brings-The-Tidings," was worried because he knew the meaning of the message he brought 11 miles from the nearest village. He knew it meant that... Kendall had finally decided if he would stay in the reserve as an unofficial chief, "Ho-Who-Goes-In-Opposite-Ways" (because of his three crossings of the Atlantic)—or return to England as William Kendall, barrister of Gray's Inn and Lord of the Manor of Sinnington.

### HOARDER

**ROME**—Marshall Rodolfo Graziani, being tried for collaboration with the Germans, revealed that before the German collapse he had in the bell-tower of a Benedictine Monastery a treasure of 10 kilos

each of gold and platinum and 28 uncut diamonds. These valuables belonged to the Italian War Ministry and were recovered after the war by the Italian Military Intelligence.

### SKIRMISH

**COLOMBO**—The battle for "living space" between two Ceylon government departments has now reached cabinet level. One afternoon the Ministry of Posts slipped into rooms at the Secretariat just vacated by the British High Commissioner. The next morning, however, they found their furniture and files in the corridors. Treasury officials, who wanted to give the rooms to the Ministry of Health, carried out the ejection during the night. Protests and counter-protests brought vast amusement to the other government departments in the Secretariat.

### MILLIONAIRE'S ANTICS

**MILAN**—A Milan tribunal has decided to confiscate the entire property and assets, valued at £3,000,000, of the Italian cotton king, Giulio Giovanni Brusadelli, for tax evasion. Brusadelli had declared a business turnover of £10,000 a year, paying only £200 in tax yearly. Although Brusadelli was known as one of Italy's richest men and keenest and most dangerous stock market operators, owning several villas and cars, a yacht and a rich art collection, the tax agents only got wise after a scandal provoked by Brusadelli himself. It is estimated that overdue tax and fines will eat up the whole of Brusadelli's fortune.

### AYE FOR BONNIE SCOTLAND

**CAPE TOWN**—Durban Scots have won a battle with the City Council who refused permission to the Caledonian Pipe Band to play in parks and on beaches. Vehement Scotsmen accused the Council of wasting money on musicians with unpronounceable names and singers who howled like timber wolves. The skill of the pipes, the roll of the drum and the wobble of the kilts thrill everybody, they claimed, and before their persistent attack the Council finally relented.

# Maugham starts a wrangle

BY MARGARET LANE

CATALINA. W. Somerset Maugham. (Heinemann, 10s. 6d.) 256 pages.

**M**R SOMERSET MAUGHAM has said before that a certain novel was his last, and then, perennial as the phoenix, has written another. It really seems, however, that Catalina may be final.

It is an extremely provocative book to have produced as a last work; so provocative that it will send many readers back to that admirably candid personal document, The Summing Up, to find out exactly what Maugham has said about the craft of fiction. It is useful to know what a man is aiming at before you decide whether he has hit the mark.

There has never been any ambiguity in Maugham's assessment of himself as a writer. He has always seen himself as an entertainer, a story-teller pure and simple. He has no message. He has come to no sweeping conclusions about life. He has simply a great gift for inventing stories.

A good story is obviously a difficult thing to invent. It should have coherence and sufficient probability for the needs of the theme; it should be of a nature to display the development of character; and it should have completeness, so that when it is finally unfolded no more questions can be asked about the persons who took part in it. It should have... a beginning, a middle and an end.

By these standards, what is Catalina? The author calls it a romance, but its genre is that of the folk tale or fairy story. It snaps its fingers at probability; deals in miracles and fantasies; and is only fleetingly concerned with character.

### A Moral Tale

**M**OST certainly it has a beginning, a middle and an end. The beginning introduces the characters, each with a short life history, and tells a moral tale. Catalina is a crippled girl in sixteenth-century Spain, to whom the Blessed Virgin appears, promising her that she shall be cured by whichever son of a certain citizen has served God best. This citizen has three sons: an ascetic bishop, a successful soldier, and a humble baker.

The bishop tries to perform the miracle, and fails. The soldier does the same. It is the modest baker, who has lived in humble charity with his fellows, whose hand miraculously delivers him from her clutch. So far it is like a thousand traditional stories of three sons; three daughters, or three wishes;

but for the middle of the novel we are led to different ground.

The first apparition has taken place on the steps of a convent church, and the Carmelite convent in question has an aristocratic, authoritarian prioress who has loved the ascetic bishop in youth, and entered religion with a broken heart when he took the tonsure. The Prioress, Dona Beatriz, is jealous of the fame of Mother Teresa of Avila, founder of the Discalced Carmelites; and fearing that her old enemy will one day be canonised, tries to force the miraculously cured Catalina into her own order, to provide it with a possible rival saint.

By Dona Beatriz the author is momentarily tempted into an examination of character; but not for long. Catalina desires nothing in the world but to marry her young man, and in the struggle between love and the convent her passion eventually softens the heart of Dona Beatriz, so that instead of forcing her into the religious life she secretly helps the lovers to escape.

### More Miracles

**N**OW comes the third part, or end. In this Mr Maugham, who has already described one blessed vision and three miracles, introduces several more. Whenever the lovers are in danger of unchastity, miraculous showers of rain prevent them; their ask the priest to marry them; and when the ceremony is held up for lack of a witness, the Blessed Virgin comes down from her niche and assists, recognised by no one but the bride.

Most fairy stories would end here, but not this one. The lovers encounter Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, join a troupe of strolling players, and rapidly achieve such success that Catalina is hailed as the greatest actress in Spain. The Prioress dies, still despoiling Teresa of Avila (her death-bed provides the one authentic Maugham touch in the book); the Bishop too, having learned a little tolerance; and Catalina enjoys success, fame and happiness to a ripe old age.

Now what are we to make of this novel, said to be the book which Mr Maugham has always wanted to write, and which apparently has been several years in the writing?

Perhaps he has decided, after all his years of experiment and experience, that tales of miracles and wonders (levitation, miraculous ringing of bells, magic showers) are what the human imagination really delights in. Perhaps he wishes to appeal to all that is simple and naive and good in us, and so deliberately writes at times in a

manner embarrassing to sophisticated taste, but which no doubt goes straight to the heart of the innocent. ("She loved him with all the hot passion of her young body." "A hoarse sob broke from his throat, a sound like the strangled mysterious cry of a bird of the night in the dark silence of the forest.") Perhaps he has decided that human beings are too complex, or too boring or too distasteful for his purpose, and that the stock figures of old-fashioned tales are the real, the indestructible material.

Perhaps he is hoping to demonstrate that a great many current ideas about the novel are wrong—as, for instance, that probability is desirable in a modern novel, and that Cervantes' characters cannot with decency directly appear in our age and that it is not respectable to describe Catholic miracles without somehow indicating your point of view (which can legitimately be only that of a Catholic writing for Catholics).

Perhaps, on the other hand, he is simply indulging in the luxury of a good laugh. But at what? At himself? I hardly think so.

No—I believe that after all he has been moved by an implicit desire to set his public by the ears, to make it talk and argue about this book. If this is his target, he has hit it. There are bound to be tempers lost over Catalina and those who wish to take part had better rush out and buy it.

## Popular Music

**T**HE gaiety of South American carnivals is captured in Columbia's album, "Carnival Tropicana." The four 12-inch records, featuring Andro Kortelanetz's Orchestra, includes pieces from nine Latin American composers. Best of the selections are "Maiguerena," "La Campesina" and "La Golondrina."

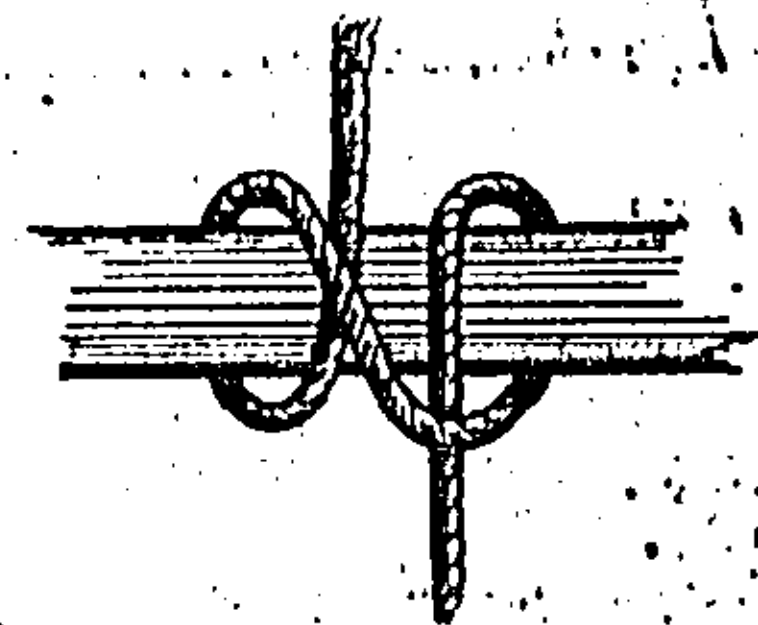
Movie dancer Gene Kelly presents an unusual idea for records in a new MGM album, "The Song and Dance Man," making memorial to the heroes of vaudeville. George M. Cohan, Pat Rooney and others. The six songs represent typical numbers of the various entertainers as interpreted in song and dance by Kelly.

"Harvest Moon," a Capitol album, has six sweet old numbers sung adequately by the Pied Pipers with Paul Weston's orchestra. Some of the songs are "Girl of My Dreams," "Melancholy Baby" and "Shine On, Harvest Moon."

For those who like their ballads sung with a western nasal twang, RCA Victor has a "Country Song Hits" album with Elton Britt and a group known as the Skytoppers.

—DAVID C. WHITNEY

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## SPORTS

## STORIES

## PUZZLES

## Bloodhounds Trained To Track Lost Children

By JULIA W. WOLFE

EVERYONE knows bloodhounds have the keenest sense of smell of all dogs, and that they are exceptionally intelligent. We recently visited a club where these creatures are trained and saw them go off on trail.

Bloodhounds since Biblical days have been renowned as trackers of missing persons, and today when the world is so thickly populated there is need for more of these dogs than can be met. All along our eastern coast of the United States, the dogs from the kennel we visited are doing "police work" and have worked in all New England states and nearly all of the Middle Atlantic States—often being down to the scene of a crime. Requests for them come from Canada.

There are fewer than 500 pure bred bloodhounds in the United States today, and only 100 of these are registered and used in police work. There is now a craze to get more people interested in breeding this type of dog.

An old historian, in 3 A. D., mentions "a breed of hounds" noted for scenting ferals. These are believed to be the ancestors of the dog-eared, melancholy canine Hawksheads, the results of centuries of selective breeding. In the days of the Crusades, white and black bloodhounds were used in Greece and Turkey. Some of these were later taken to England, from where America got them. In the sixteenth century they were called "sleuth-hounds" in Scotland.

All who have read "Uncle Tom's Cabin" remember how Eliza was pursued across the ice, but in her forerunners of story bloodhounds rarely could be trained to snap at her heels and in some cases they licked them affectionately.

During the American Civil War, the use of mongrels to pursue runaway slaves started the belief that bloodhounds fear their human quarry to shreds, but the dogs are blood-thirsty. The name comes from their ability to trail wounded animals by the odour of blood.

Their tracking identification is said to be the only dog evidence admitted in American and English courts, and of their exploits are almost legendary. One of these dogs is reputed to have aided in 100 convictions, and another to have tracked a fugitive 133 miles. It is said that a Kentucky bloodhound picked up a Kentuckian 105 hours old.

The man who is training dogs at Hawthorne, New York, has worked with such animals for 11 years. His dogs have "found" many lost children in woods along the Hudson River. His dogs are fed mush, meat and vegetables, and some weigh over 100 pounds.

Training begins when the dogs are a year or a year and a half old. They are taught to disregard the scent of deer and other animals.

To teach them, a runner walks along putting the dog and feeding him meat. The runner is followed and gives the hound another piece of meat when he catches up. The distance gradually is lengthened and finally the dog picks up the scent without even seeing the runner.

Strong odours and gases, such as carbon monoxide, sometimes impede training on the main highway. It is done in the wee hours of the morning when traffic is light. Grassy woods and fields slightly damp are ideal for tracking.

Heat or heavy rains are detrimental. Light rain does no harm, except on pavements.

Tracks are not followed by footprints, the instructor says, but by a body scent that lingers in the air and drifts downward. An article of clothing from close to the body is valuable in trailing, but a bloodhound can trail without one if the fugitive's tracks are not crossed by those of too many other people.

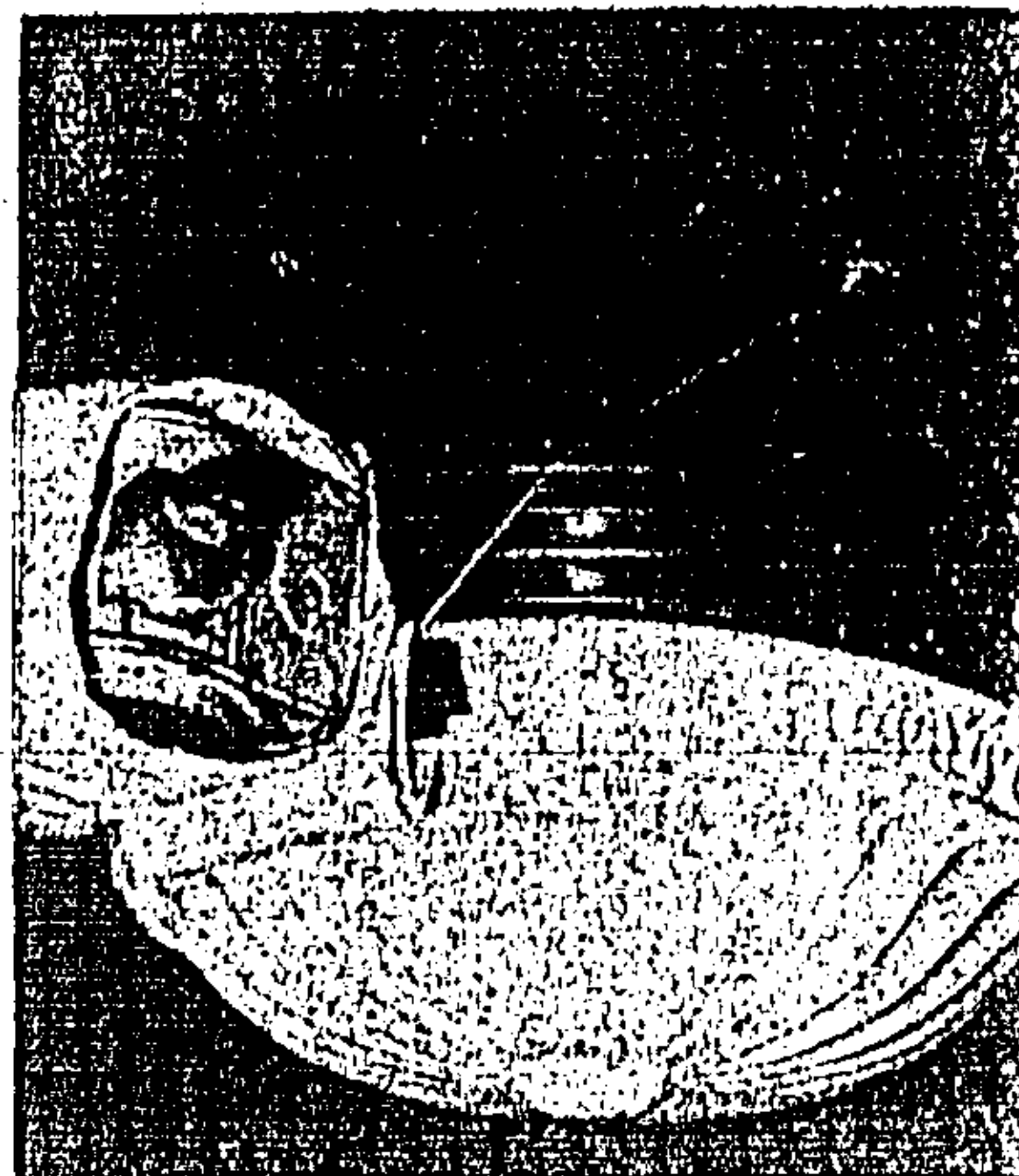
A bloodhound, incidentally, never back tracks; he follows a trail from its start to finish, rather than from an advanced point backward.

This teacher also works his dogs singly and leashed. If they were sent out loose they would soon rapidly out-distance man and being such ambitious creatures they would soon run themselves to death. They have been known to do this. Always a "spare" is kept when police go out on the trail for fugitives from justice. Ten miles is the limit a dog is allowed to trail without resting.

This teacher says a bloodhound, well-trained, is worth US\$1,000. They are not only fine detectives but great friends. They are as affectionate as bulldogs. But on the trail of a fugitive they are as relentless as Sherlock Holmes. And when hunting a lost child, they are as gentle as a parent.



## Mickey: You Can Have 'Wild Blue Yonder'



How would you like to have a pet sparrow that lived in your house and just about became a real member of the family? Mr and Mrs Fritz Hellman, of Chicago, have one. His name is Mickey and he is seven years old. The Hellmans found Mickey when he was just a speck of a sparrow, not long after he had cracked his shell and come out for a look around the big outside world. Most pet birds are kept in cages, but Mickey is actually "as free as a bird." He has the run of the house and likes to stay inside instead of flying outdoors.

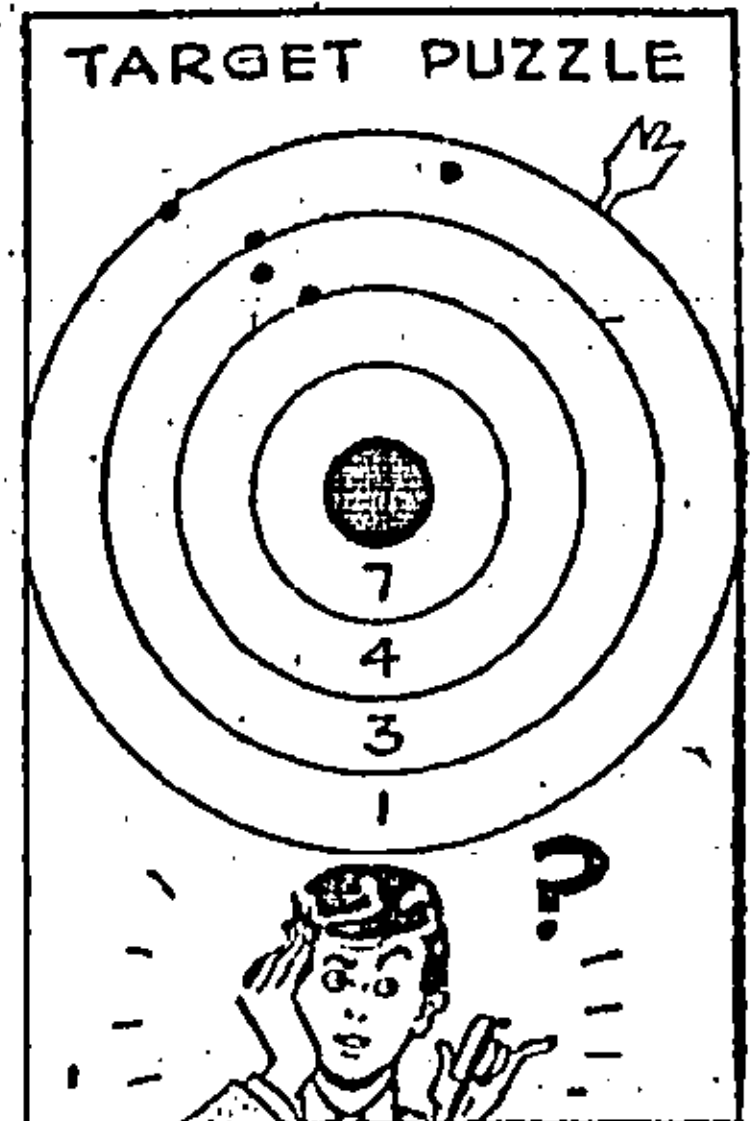


He lives in a special birdhouse, attached to the living room chandelier. It's nice and warm up there, especially with the lights on; Mickey can look down on people the way birds like to do. The picture at left, above, shows Mickey's house. The picture next to that shows how tame Mickey is and the interest he takes in the daily doings of his human friends, and probably wondering about the queer things humans do, such as shaving. Every morning he is up early and waiting in the bathroom to watch Mr Hellman shave.

## Target Practice

By WALTER KING

Are you a straight shooter? Here's your target! What will your score be?



Round 1—The number on the bull's-eye got washed off. What was it? (Aiming tip—get your sights on the outer numbers.)

Round 2—An archer shot five times at the target, missed the bull's-eye and the 1, but scored 25. Where did the shots land?

Round 3—What do the five shots shown on the target score, counting any shot on a line the score of the highest space it touches?

Round 4—The arrow was shot into the back of the target. If the point had gone right through the target would it have come out of the bull's-eye for sure?

The answers to this puzzle is below.

## ANSWERS

Round 1—The number on the bull's-eye was 7. Round 2—The shots landed on the 25. Round 3—The scores were 25, 25, 25, 25, 25. Round 4—The arrow would have come out of the bull's-eye.

## Here's A Good Game

"WHAT'S out of place?"

"That's for us to know—and you to find out!"

These sentences begin a good April Fool's party game. While one person is out of the room, the rest of the players choose something to be "out of place." For instance, one of the three seat cushions on a divan can be swapped with a non-matching chair cushion. A pair of lamps might change shades. A rolled newspaper would certainly be "out of place" in a vase meant for flowers. Several books could be taken from a bookcase and replaced with shoes. And what about a milk bottle filled with lemonade.

The only information the players can give to the person who returns to the room asking "What's out of place?" are directions like this:

"It's over there!"  
"It's high!"  
"It's low!"  
—something on that order.

When the player finally discovers whatever is out of place, he or she chooses the next person to leave the room while another object is moved.

## Even Toys Can Have a Bath

—So Teddy Bear Wanted To Bathe, Too—

By MAX TRELL

EVERYBODY else takes a bath! Why can't I?" exclaimed Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

At this Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, and Miss China Doll, and General Tin the Tin Soldier, and Mr Punch all shouted in one voice: "Stuffed-Teddy-Bears aren't allowed to take baths."

"But why not?" asked Teddy. "What's wrong with a bath?"

"You'll get soaked," said Miss China Doll.

"Doesn't everybody get soaked when they take a bath?" asked Teddy.

"My dear Teddy," said Mr Punch, "when other people take a bath, they get soaked up to the skin. When Stuffed Bears take a bath, they get soaked through and through."

"Besides," put in Hanid, "the children brushed you with a whisk broom and patted all the dust out of you just last week. You don't need a bath."

## Wasn't Convinced

But Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, wasn't convinced. He still thought he'd like to take a bath. He was sure, since everyone else took one, it must be lots of fun.

Later that day, Pooh-Pooh the Poodle came running into the play-room and hid himself under the cloth.

"What's the matter?" asked Teddy.

"An awful thing is going to happen," cried Pooh-Pooh. "The children are getting ready to give me a bath."

"Awful? Did you say awful?" said Teddy. "What's awful about it?"

"Lots of things," said Pooh-Pooh. "But most of all it's the water. There's nothing in the world as wet as water. And then there's the soap."

"But soap gets you clean," said Teddy.

"Yes, but it also gets in your eyes."



Pooh-Pooh put Teddy in a tub of water.

"Look here," said Teddy. "I've never had a bath in my whole life. If you don't want to take your bath, I'll take it for you."

At this Pooh-Pooh was overjoyed. "I'll put you in the tub at once," he said. "It's standing out on the lawn, in back of the house."

So at that, he picked up Teddy in his teeth (but without hurting him in the least) and carried him out to the back lawn. Sure enough, there stood a big white pan filled with warm water. "There it is," said Pooh-Pooh, "are you sure you still want it?"

"It's wonderful," cried Teddy. "Put me right in, please."

So Pooh-Pooh put Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, into the pan of warm water. The instant he was in, Teddy knew it was the wrong thing for him.

Soaked Him Through

For the water soaked him through and through. His arms and legs felt like sausages and when he moved his head, it went squish-squash, squish-squash. He was so full of water that when he cried for Pooh-Pooh to take him out again, his voice sounded like a gargle.

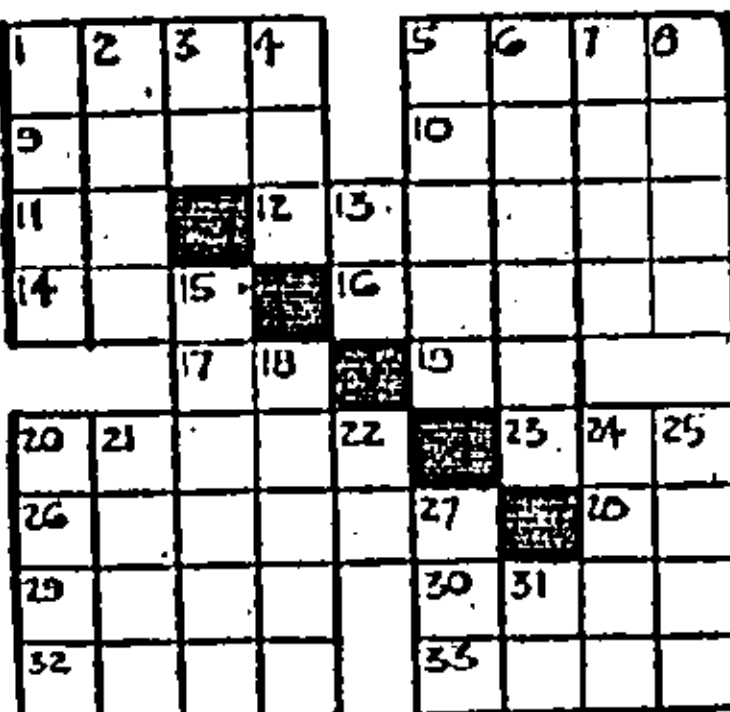
It was a good thing the children came along in a few moments and found him. They wrung him out (and I hope they don't do this to everybody after they take a bath," sighed poor Teddy), then they hung him on the clothes-line by the ears to dry.

To make matters worse, the children caught Pooh-Pooh and made him take his bath after all. It didn't help a bit for Pooh-Pooh to try to tell them that Teddy the Stuffed Bear had taken his bath already.

## MENTAL GYMNASIUM

Puzzles From All Compass Directions

## NINE-SQUARE CROSSWORD



## ACROSS

- 1 Folding beds
- 5 Sailor's tale
- 9 Hedgepodge
- 10 Great Lake
- 11 Boy's nickname
- 12 Characteristics
- 14 Gibbon
- 16 Properly item
- 17 Exclamation of inquiry
- 19 Total expenses (ab.)
- 20 Antic
- 23 Clump
- 26 Mountain nymphs
- 28 District attorney (ab.)
- 29 Philip
- 30 Arabian gulf
- 32 Small children
- 33 Castle ditch

## DOWN

- 1 Fuel
- 2 Wide-mouthed jar
- 3 Musical note
- 4 Drunkard
- 6 Leaven
- 7 Ceremony
- 8 Bird's home
- 13 Egyptian sun god
- 15 Say again
- 16 Stocks
- 20 Price
- 21 Italian river
- 22 Road (ab.)
- 24 Notion
- 25 Gasp
- 27 Samuel (ab.)
- 31 Accomplish

## WORD CHAIN

Change PLAY to TEAM in six moves, changing one letter at a time and making a good word each time.

## RIDDLES

1. Why does plump Mrs Brown wear a blue apron?
2. What is it which no man wishes to have, but no man wishes to lose?
3. Why is a legless beggar inconsistent?
4. What kind of men go to heaven?
5. When is a man a muff?

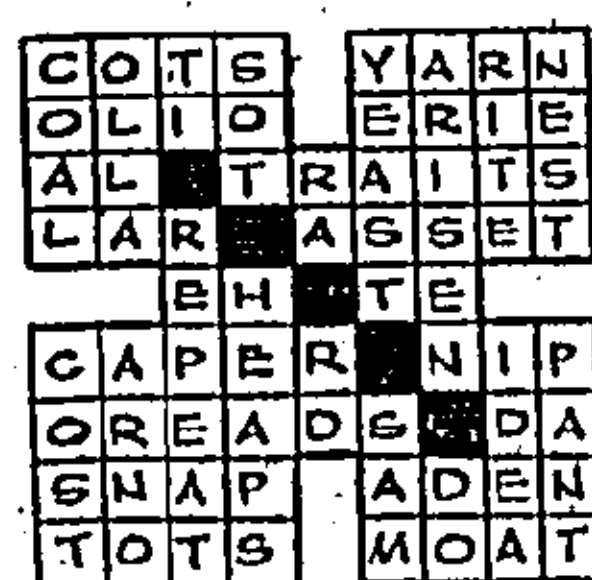
## GEOGRAPHY QUIZ

Brush up on your geography with these 10 questions on that subject. The correct answers are elsewhere on this page.

1. What is the highest mountain in the world?
2. Where are the Sandwich Islands?
3. What is the largest city in South America?
4. Are the Great Lakes fresh or salt water?
5. Where is the town of Santa Claus?
6. What is the largest inland body of water in the world?
7. Name the two South American countries whose names begin with letter "P."
8. What city is partly in Europe and partly in Asia?
9. Lake Champlain lies between which two American states?
10. What is the longest ship canal in the world?

## PUZZLE ANSWERS . . . . . For Those Lost

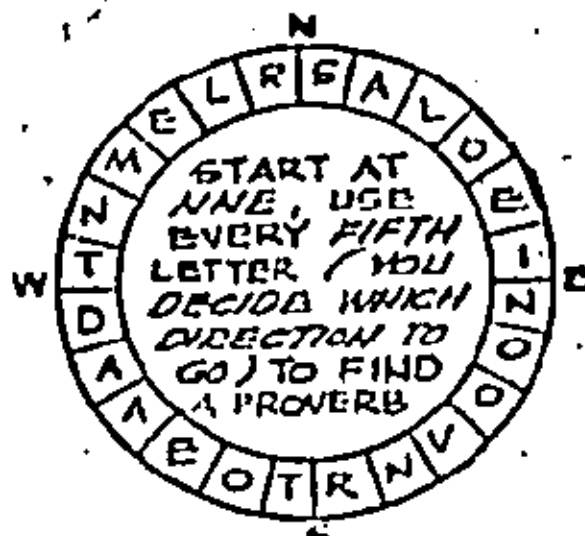
## CROSSWORD:



WORD CHAIN:  
PLAY, slay, slat, sent, seam, ream, TEAM.

RIDDLE ANSWERS:  
1—To keep her dress clean. 2—A bald head. 3—He asks for alms (arms) when he needs legs. 4—Dead men. 5—When he holds a girl's hands without squeezing them.

## WACKY COMPASS



A COMPASS forms the centre of our diamond. The second word is "a mountain peak," the third is "a gem carved in relief," the fifth "smallest quantity," and the sixth "a hops' kiln."

## DIAMOND

Find the world capitals hidden in our sentence: Grandpa risked danger to his fat hens when he said: "Ethel sing for Susan." She sang, but with her vell on. Don't ask whether she had any September line of songs to offer. You'd better go slow with that young lady.

## HIDDEN CAPITALS

Grandpa risked danger to his fat hens when he said: "Ethel sing for Susan." She sang, but with her vell on. Don't ask whether she had any September line of songs to offer. You'd better go slow with that young lady.

## GEOGRAPHY QUIZ ANSWERS:

- 1—Mt Everest in India. 2—Hawaii Islands in the Pacific. 3—Buenos Aires. 4—Fresh water. 5—Indiana. 6—The Caspian Sea. 7—Paraguay and Peru. 8—Istanbul. 9—New York and Vermont. 10—Baltic-White Sea Canal.

## WACKY COMPASS:

"A man is never too old to learn."

## DIAMOND:

CO  
CAMEO  
COMPASS  
LEAST  
OST  
S

HIDDEN CAPITALS:  
Grand-(PARIS)ked: (AT HENS);  
Ethel SING: FOR Susan;  
vell ON: DON't; Septem(BER)  
LINE: g(O SLO)w.

## RED RYDER



## Divvy Up



By Fred Harman



## SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

by STELLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

BORN today, you are likely to be known as the "strong, silent type." You keep your own counsel about things pertaining to your own affairs, but appear to be a repository for the confidences of others. Those you keep inviolate. You appear to be naturally fitted to deal with people and their problems and although you never offer unsolicited advice, you almost always are ready with a competent and practical solution when asked.

You are constructive in your thinking, but in youth may be somewhat lacking in self-confidence.

hesitating to thrust your ideas upon others until they have been tried and tested. Learn to be a better press agent for yourself and you will reach success more quickly.

Although by some this is not considered a lucky day on which to be born, your talents can easily overcome this if you are always alert to opportunity and make the most of all that comes your way. You are not, perhaps, the type to flare brilliantly in a quick success. You are more the type to make a

slow, gradual climb up the ladder to success.

Loyal and true in your affections, you are not to wear your heart on your sleeve. Wed someone who understands this lack of demonstrativeness and you will find happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

BORN today, you have a keen intellect and a studious mind. Superlatives and half truths never interest you and, unless you can get at the heart of a matter, you will have nothing to do with a project. Your critical faculties are well-developed and you must guard against becoming a petty faultfinder. This applies more to you of the fair sex for this when combined with gossiping, can become a definite menace to your own welfare as well as that of those with whom you are associated.

Develop your critical faculties for

constructive use in literature or the arts. Use your powers of analysis in writing or teaching and you will be successful. Fond of travel, you will make many visits to the far place of the globe. As a lecturer, you might be commercially successful. You have the gift of mimicry and should you enter the films, radio or try for a stage career, you would have a good basis for a start.

You have a retentive memory and since you are an omnivorous reader, you are usually well-informed on a multitude of subjects. You are original in your thinking and seldom

adhere to the familiar or conventional pattern.

Endowed with natural good health, you must guard against plumpness in middle age, for you are fond of good food and social conviviality. Harmony and happiness should mark your home life and your marriage should be a highly successful one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A good day for travel. Begin a journey if you have been contemplating one. Combine business with your travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Make this a day for personal benefit. Personal contemplation and study are advocated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be diplomatic in domestic affairs. Don't be extravagant when it comes to expenditures for pleasure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be forewarned against the caprices of members of the opposite sex today and thus avoid disappointment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Moderation and conservatism is the best advice for today's activities. Curb emotions and be patient.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—All the natural sciences are especially favoured. Spiritual tendencies may influence the day, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be tactful in all personal affairs. If some business matter must be taken care of, then attend to it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Continue plans begun yesterday. Seek spiritual guidance if confused over anything. You will be helped.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A good day for travel. Begin a journey if you have been contemplating one. Combine business with your travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Begin the new week with constructive action. Agreements and contracts may be signed advantageously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Business changes, involving travel may occur to your distinct advantage. Merchandising is good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are discreet and cautious in your dealings, you can make minor business advances today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Artistic endeavours are favoured, so plan to make some constructive advance in your career now.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—New undertakings, even those involving expansion of previous plans, may be safely undertaken now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Afternoon brings favourable trends in general merchandising and shipping. Deal with the public; promote a project now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Initiative makes the early hours pay high dividends if your efforts warrant it. Slow up when afternoon comes.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Real estate deals are favoured. Take a journey if you wish—a wedding trip, perhaps. Good for romance.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Selling in the entertainment and accessories fields is especially favoured now. Step up your promotion.

## Skeleton Crossword

In the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and clue numbers, as well as the words, are left for the solver to fill in. Four black squares and five clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start.

The black squares form a symmetrical pattern in which the two sides of the puzzle balance each other and the top half corresponds with the bottom half.

You can therefore, fill in 12 more black squares to correspond with those already filled in.

Since the clue in a down is an abbreviation of the clue in an across, he of 11 letters.

Examine where they may occur in phrases, words of less than three letters are not used in this puzzle.

CLUES ACROSS

1. Find a bath, but goes back to bed.

6. Prepared beforehand for foot in the interior.

10. You need about two dozen sheets here.

11. Perhaps former way to improve.

12. Magnitude.

13. Could the right kind of conduct avoid this sudden cessation of work? (two words).

16. Completely landed? (four words).

19. When I am mercenary outside I am pardonable.

21. International race.

23. Make one's way to frequented spots.

24. It helps to keep one's joints in good shape.

25. She is, you'll find, and is radiant.

CLUES DOWN

1. Water voted for a variety of birds.

2. Our Expeditionary Force starts to confuse the issue.

3. To sit in pity overated.

4. Sporter? (two words).

5. How to make a purchase at an auction sale? (four words).

6. Sent gaspers (anagram) (two words).

7. This king is about 10.

8. I can about in New Zealand.

9. Posterity.

14. Bird in the nest.

15. May be found in South America or part of Canada.

17. Start back, but for a short distance.

18. Combination which may, or may not, countenance a "13."

22. This word is always in fashion.

(Solution on Page 14)

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Laboratory tests have proved it attracts nothing but millionaires!"

## WEEK-END QUIZ

1. Who is the "One-eyed General" frequently mentioned in reports of the Chinese civil war?
2. Bovine refers to oxen. Ovine refers to — horses, wolves, sheep, foxes?
3. Who is the American Military Governor in Germany?
4. What is the "mouse" used by plumbers and electricians?
5. The Turing originally came from India, Africa, North America, Turkey, Malaya?
6. When was the first paper money issued in England?
7. If you were given a rzebo, you would (a) fry it, (b) give it to the zoo, (c) send for a policeman, (d) admire the view?
8. A prison is often referred to as a "clink." Why?
9. A scallion is (a) a ship's cook, (b) a Welsh onion, (c) an oyster, (d) a juvenile thief?
10. When do Americans celebrate Thanksgiving?

(Answers on Page 14)

BY THE WAY  
by Beachcomber

ORDERS and counter-orders poured like water on to a duck's back from the lips of Admiral Hodgson. And like the same water off the same duck's back, they poured unheeded by that gloomy sailor at the wheel.

Having hanged into the Surrey shore, the Saucy Mrs Flobster suddenly lurched sideways, swung round and lumbered back to the muddy spot she had left. Still trailing the parted rope, the damnable craft sank to rest with an almost audible sigh of contentment. The engines spluttered and died. The sailor spun the wheel derisively and mopped his forehead. "The old place 'asn't changed," said Mrs Gregson with a broad smile.

Safe in port once more

"SHE is no longer seaworthy," said the Admiral breezily to the Press.

"Seaworthy's the word," added Mr. Gregson. As the sunset sun beamed from Lots-road Power Station Admiral Hodgson saluted. Mr. Gregson approached with an egg. "One of them 'ens laid during the voyage," she said. The Admiral shook his head reflectively. Nothing was heard but bits off the ship alighting into the dirty water, and the sailor whistling "Bound for Rio" as he clambered on to the Embankment for shore leave.

Smart-Allick to Foulenough

AND I don't think you were cut out to be any sort of a pedagogue. I did a bit of tutoring myself, before I came to Markover. I chose a huge mansion belonging to a very old family, and easily persuaded the father that a knowledge of wine was part of a sound classical education. He had a magnificent cellar, and the boy, aged 17, and I learned it from A to Z. All went well until the boy said one

night at dinner, "Dad, this Pichon-Lonsquerville 'can't' touch the two bottles Mr Smart-Allick and I had in the cellar last night." My contention that to know about wine you must drink it fell on deaf ears.

Mimsie Slopconner

A NUMBER of leading psychiatrists opposed the selection of Mimsie Slopconner as Olympic Games Queen.

They said that the glycerine tears which she would be asked to wear on her eyelids if England was beaten in the mixed halms would tend to lower sport to the level of the films.

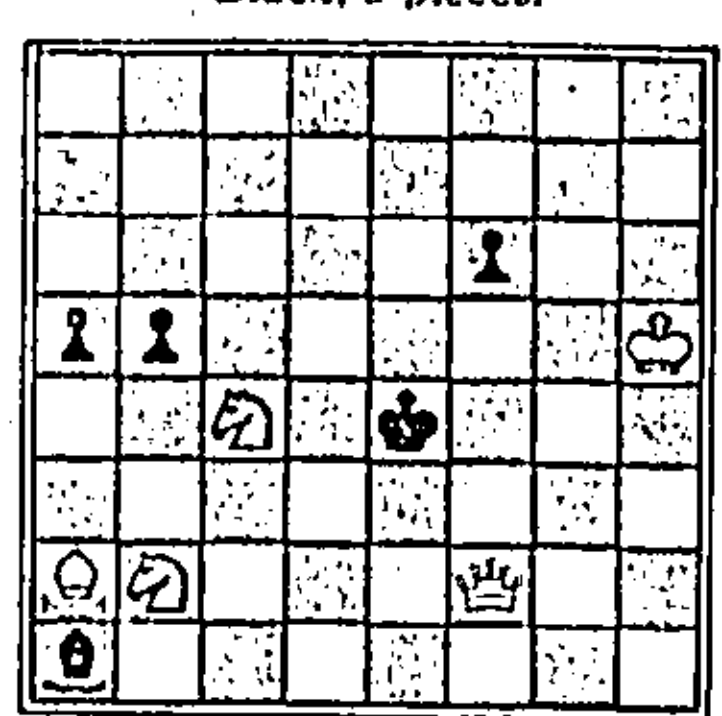
Another objection was that she's already Miss Textile Throughput and Surcharge Queen of British Railways.

Mrs Slopconner said: "When once you're queen of anything I don't see why you shouldn't be queen of other things."

## CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. EKHOLOM

Black, 5 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-B4, any; 2. Q, B, Kt or P mates.

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Opening Three-Bid Has Pro And Con

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THERE are two types of three-bids.

Many experts use the three-bid as a nuisance bid. I favour the three-bid with a six-card suit headed by the ace-king-queen, or a seven-card suit headed by at least the ace-king-jack, and no outside strength.

This brings us to a discussion of the bidding on today's hand, which came up in the team-of-four contest at the Adirondack Tournament, held recently at the Adirondack Inn, Sauganda Park, N. Y. Harry J. Fishbein of New York, who gave me this hand, won the event with Milton Epstein, Edgar Nye and Alexander Weiss of New York and Samuel Gold of Montreal.

At all tables where South opened the bidding with one spade, the

opponents got to four hearts and made four or five; or North and South went to four spades which was doubled and generally defeated.

At all tables where South opened with a three-bid, West doubled and North did four spades. Now East did not want to come in at five hearts so South played the hand at four spades. In most cases this contract was defeated because East and West cashed three clubs and a heart.

Four spades was made at some tables when the ace of diamonds was opened, because one of declarer's losing clubs could be discarded on the king of diamonds.

At one table, where the bidding went three spades, double, four spades, West decided to open a spade. Declarer won it with the ten-spot, led the nine of hearts, and West went up with the jack, a very poor play. Then he made mistake number two when he laid down the ace of diamonds. Declarer was careful to trump this with the jack of spades, then entered dummy by playing the four of spades and overtaking it with the five.

The king of diamonds was cashed and a club discarded by South. A small diamond from dummy was ruffed with the queen of spades, a heart was ruffed in dummy, and the fourth diamond ruffed by declarer.

The fifth diamond was established for a second club discard, and declarer lost only one club and one heart.

♠ 752	♥ 3
♦ K863	♣ 1087
♠ J73	♥ 4
♠ 8	♥ 1087
♦ KJ62	♣ 4
♠ AQ74	♥ 1087
♦ AQ106	♣ K84

Tournament—Both vul. 4

## CHURCH SERVICES

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

**ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL**  
(Garden Road)  
21st November, Sunday next before Advent.  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (sung) & 12 noon.  
11.30 a.m. Matins & Sermon. Preacher: Dr. J. R. Temple. (Secretary of United World Council of Bible Societies).  
6.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon. Preacher: The Very Revd. The Dean.  
11.00 a.m. Sunday School (in Cathedral Hall).  
Tuesday, Choir Practice at 4.30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Confirmation Class at 5.15 p.m.  
Public Meeting of the Hongkong Auxiliary of the British & Foreign Bible Society at 8.45 p.m. Speaker: Dr. J. R. Temple of the British & Foreign Bible Society. Tea will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall.  
Thursday, Holy Communion in Cantonese at 8 a.m.  
Friday, Matins & Litany at 7.30 a.m.; Choir Practice at 8.30 p.m.  
Weekdays, Matins at 7.30 a.m. & Evensong at 8.15 p.m.  
Sunday, 10 a.m. Bungalow "A" Stanley, Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

**ST ANDREW'S CHURCH**  
(Nathan Road, Kowloon)  
SUNDAY 21st November, 1948.  
Sunday next before Advent:  
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9.00 a.m. Sunday School.  
10.00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. J. H. Gifford.  
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer & Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar.  
7.30 p.m. Social Hour in Village Music & Refreshments.  
WEDNESDAY:  
6.30 p.m. Confirmation Class.  
8.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.  
THURSDAY:  
8.00 p.m. Church Council.  
9.00 a.m. Youth Fellowship.  
7.00 p.m. Bible Reading Fellowship.  
7.30 p.m. Choir Practice.

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
(Wellington Barracks, Hong Kong)  
Sunday next before Advent, November 21st, 1948.  
Holy Communion.  
8.00 a.m. Morning Service and Address.  
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Broad-cast Service).  
10.30 a.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.  
6.00 p.m. Weekdays, Holy Communion, 7.30 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Members of the General Public are welcome at any of these Services.

**STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH**  
(21, Stanley Road, Kowloon)  
10 a.m. Sunday School.  
11 a.m. Matins & Sermon.

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
(Kowloon Tong)  
Holy Communion on Sunday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 7.45 a.m., and on Wednesday at 7.15 a.m.  
21st November—25th Sunday after Trinity.  
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9.00 a.m. Children's Service.  
10.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar.  
3.00 p.m. Holy Baptism.  
6.00 p.m. Boy Scouts.  
8.30 p.m. Confirmation Class.  
9.00 p.m. Boy Scouts.  
11.15 p.m. Study Group.  
21st November.  
8.30 p.m. A preparation for Holy Communion.  
The Christ Church Fete Committee would like to thank all who contributed in any way to the success of last Saturday's Fete.

**ST PETER'S CHURCH**  
(Mikilano to Seamen).  
Holy Communion 8.00 a.m.  
Evening Prayer 7.00 p.m.

**GOSPEL HALL**  
(Huddell Street, Hong Kong)  
(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York).  
Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread-for-Believers only.  
Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Service.  
Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study.  
Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.  
All English speaking friends are welcome.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
(31, Macdonnell Road).  
(A branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.).  
Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m.  
The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday Nov. 21st: "Real and Ideal." Golden Text: Psalms 104: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul."  
Responsive Reading: Psalms 107:1-3.  
Wednesday, Testimony Meeting 6.00 p.m.  
Reading Room open on weekdays from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays from 8.30 to 7 p.m. at the Church Building, 31, Macdonnell Road. All are welcome.

**EMMANUEL CHURCH**  
(218 Nathan Road, Kowloon).  
Saturday Evening 8.30. Prayer Meeting at 25 Austin Avenue, (2nd Floor).  
Sunday Morning, 11.30. Divine Service.  
Sunday School, 3.30 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Service, 8.00 p.m.  
Tuesday, Morning, 10.30. Women's Bible Study Group, 12 Chatham Road.  
Wednesday Evening 8.00. Social Service, Fellowship Meeting, and Social Hour.  
Friday Evening, 8.00. Army Scripture Readers' Bible Study, Open to all.

**ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Queen's Road East, Wanchai).  
Sunday, November 21st.  
Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. E. Sandbach.  
Evening Service at 8.30 p.m. Guest Preacher: Dr. J. R. Temple.  
Social Hour at 5 & 8 Home at 8 p.m.  
Badminton on Monday & Wednesday. Music on Tuesday at 8.30.  
Devotional Service on Thursday at 8.30.  
Singing class on Friday at 8.30.

**UNION CHURCH**  
On Sunday, November 22nd, 8.30 a.m., in the Garrison School, Garden Road Minister, the Rev. G. N. Stevenson, M.A. Sunday School at 10.30 a.m. in the Garrison School.  
The sacrament of Baptism will be observed at the close of the morning service.  
At 8.30 p.m. there will be a United Free Churches Service in the Methodist Church, Queen's Rd. E.  
Notice is given that St. Andrew's day service will be held on Sunday, 22nd, in the Helena May Institute at 10.30 a.m.

**NORSK GUDSTJENESTE**  
Gudstjeneste holdes kl. 11.  
1ste Norske Samfund, 2 Chatham Rd., Kowloon.  
ved Pastor Johan Nielsen.

## CATHOLIC CHURCHES

(Sunday, November 21st—7th Sunday After Pentecost)  
CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD IN ALL THE CHURCHES IN ENGLISH, FRENCH, CHINESE & PORTUGUESE, etc.  
SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES  
At St. Joseph's Church, Holy Mass at 8.30 a.m. with sermon in English preached by Fr. M. Corbally, 6.30 a.m.—Holy Mass in Chinese at the right hand of God the Father Almighty.  
At the Catholic Centre—Holy Mass at 8.30 p.m.

**CATHOLIC CENTRE CHAPEL**  
(Kowloon, 1st Fl., Tel. 22187)  
Monday, Nov. 22nd—Novena in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 8.30 p.m.—Novena, Sermon, Prayer and Benediction.  
Weekdays, Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m.

**THE CATHEDRAL**  
(10, Colina Road, Tel. 22574)  
Sunday, Nov. 21st—At 6 and 7 a.m.—Masses with Sermon in Chinese, 8 a.m.—Choral Mass with Sermon in English and Chinese, 10 a.m.—Choral Mass with Sermon in English—At 4 p.m.—Catechism classes, 6.30 p.m.—Novena and Benediction.  
Weekdays, Masses at 6, 7, and 7.30 a.m.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH**  
(6, Garden Road, Tel. 22081)  
Sunday, Nov. 21st—At 6.30 a.m.—Low Mass with Sermon in English. At 8.30 a.m.—Holy Mass—Service for H.M. Forces. At 10.30 a.m.—Choral Mass with Sermon by Fr. M. Corbally, S.J. "He ascended into heaven, sitteth at the right hand of the Father, and shall come again to judge the living and the dead." Choral Mass with Sermon in English, Benediction, 3 p.m.—Catechism for children. Weekdays, Mass at 6.30 a.m.

**ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH**  
(2A, Broadwood Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 27007).  
Sunday, Nov. 21st—At 6.30 a.m.—Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 8.30 a.m.—Choral Mass, followed by Procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament and a devotion with Sermon in Chinese and General Communion of the following Associations: Holy Angels, Crusaders, Altar Boys, Children of Mary, Chinese Catholic Ladies, Holy Eucharist, Boy Scouts, At 10.30 a.m.—Meeting of the Children of Mary. At 1 p.m.—Meeting of the Altar Boys. At 4 p.m.—Meeting of the Chinese Catholic Ladies.

**ST. FRANCIS' CHURCH**  
(St. Francis' Hospital, Wanchai, Tel. 22343).  
Sunday, Masses at 6.30, 8 and 9.30 a.m. All Sermons in Chinese. Weekdays, Masses at 7 and 7.30 a.m.

**ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH**  
(179, Third Street, West Point, Tel. 21221).  
Sunday, At 8 a.m.—Choral Mass with Sermon in Chinese. At 10.30 a.m.—Choral Mass with Sermon in Chinese and Benediction. At 4 p.m.—Mass. Weekdays, Mass at 7.15 a.m.

**HOLY CROSS CHURCH**  
(Sai-Wan-Ho, Shekwan).  
Sunday, At 8 a.m.—Choral Mass with Sermon in Chinese and Benediction. At 8.30 a.m.—Low Mass. Weekdays, Mass at 7.15 a.m.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH**  
(Tse-ku-ho, Pokfulam).  
Sunday, At 8.30 a.m.—Choral Mass. At 9 a.m.—Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese. At 1.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Weekdays, Mass at 6 a.m.

**ST. PETER'S CHURCH**  
(Island Road, Aberdeen).  
Sunday, At 8 a.m.—Mass with Sermon in Chinese and Benediction. At 8.30 a.m.—Low Mass. Weekdays, Mass at 7 a.m.

**RICCI HALL CHAPEL**  
(Pokfulam Road, West Point).  
Sundays, Mass at 6.30 a.m. and 7.30 a.m. Weekdays, Mass at 6.30 and 7 a.m.

**CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL**  
(Stanley).  
Sundays, At 7.30 a.m.—Low Mass with Sermon in Chinese. At 9.15 a.m.—Low Mass with Sermon in English. At 9 p.m.—Benediction. Weekdays, Mass at 7.15 a.m.

**ROSAERY CHURCH**  
(20, Chatham Rd., Kowloon, Tel. 59602).  
Sunday, Nov. 21st—At 7 a.m.—Holy Mass with Sermon in Chinese. At 8 a.m.—Mass with Sermon in English and Chinese. At 9 a.m.—Choral Mass with Sermon in English and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. At 10.30 a.m.—Mass with Sermon in Chinese and Benediction. At 4 p.m.—Catechism in Chinese and Benediction.  
Monday, Nov. 22nd—St. Cecilia, V. and M. At 7.30 a.m.—Choral Mass in honour of the Saint. At 7 a.m.—Social Gathering of Rosaery Church Choir. The Rectory.  
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd—At 6 p.m.—Meeting of the Catholic Young Men's Association.  
Friday, Nov. 26th—At 6 p.m.—Meeting of the Senior Section of the Children of Mary. At 7.30 a.m.—Mass for the deceased members of the Pious Union of Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows.  
Saturday, Nov. 27th—At 7.30 a.m.—Mass for the deceased members of the Apostleship of Prayer.  
Weekdays, Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

**ST. TERESA'S CHURCH**  
(Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Tel. 55171).  
Sunday, Nov. 21st—At 6.45 a.m.—Holy Mass with Sermon in Chinese. At 8 a.m.—Choral Mass with Sermon in English and Benediction. At 8.30 a.m.—Choral Mass with Sermon in English. At 10.30 a.m.—Holy Mass with Sermon in English. At 4 p.m.—Catechism Classes in Chinese.  
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd—At 8.30 a.m.—Meeting of C.L.S.  
Weekdays, Holy Mass at 6.45 a.m. and 7.30 a.m.

**THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
**KOWLOON TONG CHURCH**  
(Necessaries held in the Kowloon Tong School, Entrance No. 3, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, 1948).  
Sunday, Nov. 21st—At 8.30 a.m.—Holy Mass with Sermon in Chinese. At 10.30 a.m.—Holy Mass with Sermon in English. At 4 p.m.—Catechism Classes in Chinese.  
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd—At 8.30 a.m.—Meeting of C.L.S.  
Weekdays, Holy Mass at 6.45 a.m. and 7.30 a.m.



TODAY'S INTERPORT CRICKET

Malaya Services An Unpredictable Team

The Malaya Combined Services XI, after having very nearly turned into victory what seemed at one stage almost a certain defeat at the hands of the Hongkong Combined Services yesterday, meet today the Hongkong Interport XI. After five days' cricket in the past week, they come up against the best that Hongkong can put into the field. They will be without their most successful bowler to date, Parham, but it still should be anybody's game.

The visitors have been improving with every match and they may still have unexpected reserve to call upon, as they exhibited yesterday when after following on a first innings knock of a meagre 97, they knocked out an amazing 259 for nine.

Had they declared a little earlier, it is not impossible that they would have won. During the last over yesterday evening it seemed as though they would just make it. With Leggett bowling the last over of the match, Stepto was down bowled first ball and Gambrell would have been held in the gully off the fourth ball with a little more luck. It wasn't an easy catch.

Facing a first innings deficit of 102 runs, the Malaya follow-on, commencing at 11.30 a.m., was not by any means expected to amount to very much more than a 150 runs or so, giving the Hongkong Combined Services the best part of an afternoon to knock up 50 runs to win.

**AGAIN THE UNEXPECTED**  
But Steele's men again accomplished the unexpected. Two wickets went for six runs and then came a stand between Leggett and Robinson that brought the score to 94. At lunch, the Malaya total of 114 for 4 placed the visitors in a much more comfortable position, but still well away from what looked almost certain defeat.

It has been said that what followed was largely due to Steele's over-busy week of cricket resulting in his being off his usual steady form. But the fact is that Steele was given only a comparatively short spell with the ball, it being left to Banton and Gambrell to bowl 19 and 18 overs respectively and neither was off his length to any particular degree.

Gambrell gave an average of more than four runs per over over 18 overs, a fair performance with four wickets taken. Banton gave just over three runs an over, also over a long spell with the ball but still well away from what looked almost certain defeat.

**SETTLES DOWN**  
It was after lunch that Malaya batting settled down. With Syrett and Lee knocking up 67 runs in the first 35 minutes of play.

When Syrett's wicket finally fell at 200 for 6 to a very well judged catch by Banton at mid-on that involved running backwards to a terrific skier, it seemed that there was only a tail left to deal with.

Two more wickets were down for two more runs on the board and then the tails began to wag and did not stop wagging until well after tea.

Padre Steele and Parham stood

**Three New Caps In England Team**  
London, Nov. 19.—England's soccer team to play Switzerland at the Arsenal stadium at Highbury on December 1 is:

Ditchburn (Tottenham); Ramsey (Southampton); Aston (Manchester); Wright (Wolves); Franklin (Stoke); Cockburn (Manchester); Matthews (Blackpool); Mortensen (Blackpool); Milburn (Newcastle); Haines (W. Bromwich); Finney (Preston).

Ditchburn, Ramsey and Haines are new caps. The latter is a surprise choice. He joined West Bromwich from Leicester last March.—Reuter.

**MCC TOUR**  
**A Run A Minute At Bloemfontein**

Bloemfontein, Nov. 19.—Centuries by Len Hutton (134) and Jack Crapp (127 not out), and a breezy knock of a run a minute for 77 not out by Alec Bedser helped the MCC to pile up a first innings score of 449 for 7 wickets declared by the close of play on the first day of a three-day match — Orange Free State and Basutoland.

The MCC received a fright at one stage when, after being 210 for one wicket, they collapsed against some new ball bowling by Lindsay Tuckett, the Springbok fast bowler, and were 243 for 6.

Then Tremlett (37) helped Crapp in a seven-wicket stand of 63, after which Bedser monopolised an entertaining unfinished eighth wicket onslaught, which brought 143 runs in 75 minutes.

Crapp batted three and a quarter hours and hit 16 fours, and Bedser hit sixes and eight fours.

Hutton scored with superb strokes all round and hit 22 fours during his stay of two hours 27 minutes.

Tuckett took four wickets for 114 runs.—Reuter.

**WEST INDIES v. SIND**  
Karachi, Nov. 19.—The West Indies had scored 23 runs for two wickets when stumps were drawn in reply to a first innings of 173 by Sind on the opening day of their cricket match here.—Reuter.

up to everything for a partnership of 57.

It will remain a debatable point whether the Padre could not have afforded to declare earlier. Had he done so, Hongkong's opening bats may have had the advantage of a period of better light in which to settle down.

On the other hand, in the inspired bowling that followed, another 20 minutes might have well brought Malaya victory.

The visitors were a team set to win and Leggett with three wickets and two catches was the hero of the evening.

Vansour, who played a fine innings of 23 not out and Banton, who took only two Hongkong bats to reach double figures.

It may have been the poor light that helped, but this was no poorer than it was for Malaya's first innings of the wicket yesterday.

Experience has now shown Malaya that the light after tea has to be taken into account. There is an excellent wicket today and much will depend on who goes in to bat first.

Whichever side will be confronted with a loss of the wicket in the late evening will do well to adjust its batting order in the eventuality.

Malaya has two changes in its team today. F.L. Robertson and Major Greenwood are coming in place of Parham and Lloyd.

Beyond Syrett, Leggett and Lloyd, no other Malaya bats has yet shown his real worth. Some of them may today and tomorrow and an innings of 300 would not be an impossibility.

**Aga Khan Rakes In £46,000**

London, Nov. 20.—The Aga Khan and jockey Gordon Richards have clinched the honours as leading owner and rider in the eight months' British flat racing season that ends today.

Thoroughbreds from the Newmarket stable of the Aga Khan, making him top money winner for the eleventh time since 1924.

Richards, who rode many of the Aga Khan's steeds, has ridden home 221 winners and may add a couple on Saturday. His nearest rival, Australian Edgar Britt, has not reached 150 yet.

Like the Aga Khan, the 44-year-old Richards is a perennial at the top of his division. This is the 21st time since 1925 that he has been the British champion.

The Aga Khan had a close competitor in the Gawkwar of Baroda, who finally topped the Gawkwar by more than £6,000 in prize money.

Top trainer was Noel Murless; the new master of Bechampton stables, with more than 60 winners.—Associated Press.

**SEASON ENDS TODAY**  
Manchester, Nov. 20.—The British horse racing season ends today with the Manchester November Handicap whose field of 41 runners makes picking the winner a lottery.

The field is not a record because 42 ran in 1931. But if former winners Regret or Las Vegas win again, there will be an individual record. No horse has won the one half mile race twice since it was inaugurated in 1876.

Hogret, who staged a successful coup for his owner, Mrs. F. Senior, last year by winning at 66 to one, is now a 33 to 1 chance.

Six-year-old Las Vegas, 1946 winner, has been backed at 40 to 1. The favourite is Scotch Comfort who won over one and five eighths miles his last time out but has an otherwise undistinguished history.—Associated Press.

**TEN HOFF**  
**POTENTIAL CHAMPION?**

Hamburg, Nov. 19.—The first German-American fight contract since the war was signed here this morning.

Low Burston, 20th Century Club sporting manager, who arrived in Germany last night on a flying visit from New York to see the German heavyweight boxer, Hein Ten Hoff, signed a contract with the German at the Hamburg Atlantic Hotel.

The contract calls for two fights at the Madison Square Garden. Should the results prove satisfactory, a further two years' contract will be signed for a tour of the United States.

Before leaving for Brussels this morning, Mr. Burston, accompanied by Ten Hoff's manager, Emil Jung, waved to a crowd shouting, "People, that contract is worth a million dollars to me."

Mr. Burston left Hamburg by air for Brussels and will continue his flight later in the evening to Paris. He hopes to go to London on Monday.

In an interview, Mr. Burston said: "In my opinion, Ten Hoff has got the guts to be the next world champion. I know the fighters in the States and I think Ten Hoff will be able to check them."—United Press.



Discussions On Alliance To Begin

Washington, Nov. 19.—Negotiations for a North Atlantic military alliance between the United States, Canada and the five Western European Union powers—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—are expected to begin in Washington next week, authoritative sources informed Reuter today.

The Permanent Commission of the signatories of the Brussels Pact will, it is expected, by then have completed agreed instructions to their Ambassadors here.

A broad general agreement has already been reached in principle by the Western powers on the terms of the treaty, as at present contemplated, permits the United States and each signatory to fight against the aggressor if any signatory is attacked.

Parallel developments in the military and economic field being considered here would mean that the United States will also provide materials and equipment to the signatories enabling them to make Western Europe a great bastion which no aggressor will dare to attack.

It is regarded here as probably, however, that the word "war" will not be included in the operative articles of the treaty, apart from the basic condemnation of war itself.—Reuter.

**WEEK-END SPORT**

**TODAY**  
Cricket—Interport: Malaya Combined Services v. Hongkong at Chater Road, 11 a.m.

First Division League: IRC v. Army at Sookunpoo; Craigengower v. Royal Navy at Happy Valley.

Second Division League: KCC v. Recreation at Cox's Path; IRC v. Army at Sookunpoo.

Football—First Division League: Navy v. Eastern at Causeway Bay; Club v. South China "A" at Happy Valley; South China "B" v. Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 4 p.m.); Kitcher v. R.A.F. at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 2.30 p.m.).

Second Division League: Navy v. C.A.A. at Causeway Bay; South China v. St. Joseph's at St. Joseph's; Solicitors v. War Department Chinese at Sookunpoo; Army (Kowloon) v. P.C.A. at Chatham Road (Kick-off at 2.30 p.m.); Army (HK) v. Kitcher at Sookunpoo (Kick-off at 4 p.m.).

Softball—Junior League: (At Recreation Ground) Vikings v. Mohawks, 2.30 p.m.; Women's League: Pirates v. Wolves, 4 p.m.

Hockey—Police v. Dockyard at Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
Cricket—Interport: Malaya Combined Services v. Hongkong, Chater Road, 11 a.m.

Football—Memorial Cup, First Round: Civilians v. Army at Boudry Street, Royal Navy v. Chinese at Sookunpoo (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.).

Second Division League: Club v. Talker at Happy Valley, Police v. Trunquays at Chatham Road (Kick-off at 2.30 p.m.).

Golf—St. George's v. St. Andrew's Society at Fanling, 9.15 a.m.

Hockey—Association Fixtures: Army v. Recreation at Sookunpoo, 9.30 a.m.; Cable & Wireless v. R.A.F. at YMCA Ground, King's Park, 11 a.m.; Khalsa v. Police at Causeway Bay, 10 a.m.; Navy v. Civil Service at RN Ground, King's Park, 10 a.m.; University v. Dutch HC at RN Ground, King's Park, 10 a.m.; YMCA v. Dockyard RC at YMCA Ground, King's Park, 9.45 a.m.

Lawn Bowls—International Final: Pakistan v. Philippines at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 2.30 p.m.

Softball—A.I. Recreation Ground: Braves v. Wildfires, 9 a.m.; Saints v. V.I.C., 10.30 a.m.; Blackhawks v. Braves, noon; Americans v. Philippines, 2 p.m.; Khalsa v. Recreation, 3.30 p.m.

At C.B.A. Ground: Police v. Madcaps, noon; Chung Hwa v. Overseas Chinese, 2 p.m.; HKBC v. Canadians, 3.30 p.m.

**KHALSA TEAM**  
The following will represent the Khalsa Hockey XI in their HKHA fixture against Police tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Navy Ground, Causeway Bay:

Lall Singh, A. E. P. Guest, M. S. Grewal, Balwant Singh, M. H. Hassan, and Pritham Singh, G. W. P. Guest, M. Ibrahim, R. Mickey, J. S. Dillon, and V. S. Dillon.

Reserves—Y. Khan and Bhagat Singh.

HIGH LEVEL TALKS ON RUHR FUTURE

QUAI D'ORSAY MEETING

Paris, Nov. 19.—Mr Hector McNeil, Minister of State, for Britain, the American Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, met at the French Foreign Office this afternoon to discuss all aspects of the German problem.

Both Mr McNeil and Mr Marshall assured the French Foreign Minister that the problems raised by France on Germany should be examined "as a matter of urgency." The views expressed by M. Schuman at a two-hour meeting will be forwarded immediately in a memorandum to the British and United States Governments, an official communique revealed.

The communique issued by the French Foreign Office said that M. Schuman, Mr McNeil and Mr Marshall, met this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Quai D'Orsay in order to discuss certain problems relating to Germany and in particular to the Ruhr.

Mr Schuman expressed the views of the French Government which will be repeated in detail in a memorandum to be forwarded immediately to the Governments of the United States and of Great Britain.

Mr Marshall and Mr McNeil (who represented Mr Ernest Bevin) will represent an examination of the different problems raised by the French Government should be effected as a matter of urgency.

The Ministers met after the Anglo-American announcement last week of a plan for the transfer to German trustees of the control of the great Ruhr industries had raised a storm of protest from all parties in France.

**CORDIAL DISCUSSION**  
The talks were stated to have been cordial. It is understood that the British and American Ministers tried to reassure M. Schuman on the Ruhr decision by recalling that: 1. The step was the subject of discussion with French Government representatives for several months, although the latter did not give its agreement to the decision.

2. It is essentially a temporary decision, as are all decisions on Germany, until the peace treaty is drawn up.

Mr McNeil declared that the British were just as keen on permanent international control of the Ruhr industries as the French. Both the British and American Ministers said, it is understood, that their Governments are very sympathetic towards meeting the French on any points relating to French security.

The British and American Ministers were understood to have agreed that the question of going back on the decision to transfer Ruhr control to the Germans did not arise as it did not affect security.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE BORDER INCIDENTS

Buenos Aires, Nov. 19.—High officials of the Argentine Government left Buenos Aires by air today to meet Bolivian officials flying from their capital, La Paz, to investigate a frontier incident at La Cueva.

Officially, the Bolivian Government said a four-hour fight occurred when Bolivian patrols fired on Argentine gendarmes who had unknowingly crossed the frontier in pursuit of smugglers.

But the Argentine gendarmes did not mention Bolivian patrols in its communique which said the battle lasted more than eight hours and was fought on the frontier with a large band of smugglers armed with rifles, machine guns and mortars. It said one gendarme was killed and another wounded.

Newspaper reports from the frontier said more than 300 smugglers joined forces with Bolivian patrols in the fight.

Trains from Buenos Aires to La Paz cross the frontier at La Cueva.—Reuter.

Marshall Plan Cargo Moving

New York, Nov. 16.—The crippling nine-day old East Coast dock workers' strike has failed to halt completely Marshall Plan exports to Europe. Certain cargoes not requiring longshoremen handling are slipping through the 700-mile strike area from Maine to Virginia, and regular shipments are continuing through the strike-free ports.

General cargoes, particularly crated items requiring handling by dock workers, are being moved throughout the area in which 65,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association are on strike.

Some bulk cargoes are getting through, largely coal and grain. Coal is loaded into ships directly by railway workers and grain is poured into hatches by conveyors and from dockside elevators.—Reuter.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Liu Po-cheng, Communist General. 2. Sheep. 3. Gen. Lucius D. Clay. 4. A piece of lead attached to the end of a thin line, which is pushed through narrow channels through which wires have to be threaded. 5. North America. 6. In 1694, by the Bank of England. 7. Admire the view; gazebo is a turret commanding a view. 8. From the Clank Prison, formerly in Malden, Southwark. 9. Welsh onion. 10. Last Thursday of November.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle:  
Across: 1 and 5, Word for word; 7, Rutilation; 10 and 11, Game-keeper; 12, Noise; 13 and 14, Wedlock; 15, Darken; 17, Tulp; 21, Ink; 22, Freak; 23, Clergy; 24, Sea; 25, Heyday.  
Down: 1, Writing-out; 2, Out of time; 3, Rigid; 4, Fame; 6, See 1 time; 8, Inn; 9, Nasal; 10, Tow; 11, Across; 12, Inn; 13, See 13 Across; 16, Rifle; 18, Ulna; 19, Fry; 20, Saga.

Solution to Skeleton Crossword on Page 13:

ACROSS: 1. REFORM; 2. EXTORTION; 3. MIGHTY; 4. NIGHT; 5. GROUND; 6. COLLECTOR; 7. NATIONAL; 8. RESORT; 9. POT; 10. KNEWER; 11. DZ; 12. SHINES.

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